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CLEARING THE ICE FROM LAKE CARNEGIE: Dan Roock, Princeton University women's crew coach, and other members of the Princeton coaching staff, spent most of the past weekend in motor launches breaking up the ice on Lake Carnegie so the crews can get in some on-the-water practice. The first race is on Saturday, March 26. *(Rob Garver photo)*

'94-95 Regional Schools Budget Expected to Increase by 6 or 7%

The pile of papers on his desk and worktable rising to new heights, a weary Dick Willever said he has worked for the past five days to reduce the proposed increase in the 1994-95 Princeton Regional school budget almost in half. But cutting the original 12 percent increase down to between 6 and 7 percent will still result in a budget that will probably be above the State cap.

Interim Superintendent of Schools Willever and other District administrators were still waiting on Tuesday for Gov. Christie Whitman to announce the size of the cap and the amount of aid the State will provide. The best guess by informed sources is that the cap would be a little over 4 percent.

Mr. Willever said the 6 to 7 percent budget increase is necessary if the School Board wants to meet the priorities he has laid out. He declined to say that he would recommend the Board seek a cap waiver if the cap were indeed lower than this, but reaffirmed that such an appeal would be required in order to meet priorities.

Continued from Page 11

Zoning Board Hearing On Hospital's Garage Hit by Another Delay

After two postponements due to weather, the Zoning Board was all set to hear Princeton Medical Center's garage application at a special meeting on Monday night.

Christopher Tarr, the Medical Center's attorney, had lined up eight witnesses who were to testify on topics ranging from impacts of the Clean Air Act to an analysis of the Medical Center's parking needs and proposed solutions. They had brought with them some 25 drawings as exhibits.

The neighbors who strongly object to an extension of the existing parking garage were ready with their lawyer, Richard Goldman, and their own schedule of speakers. Residents filled every available seat in the Valley Road building meeting room. Also present were the Township zoning officer, planning consultant and traffic consultant.

The only thing missing was the Zoning Board attorney, Ivan Bash.

As time went by and Mr. Bash did not appear, Zoning Board Chairman Harry Cooke told the audience, "I've been on this board seven or eight years, and this has never happened before." Efforts to reach Mr. Bash at his home or office were unsuccessful, and police and hospitals were contacted out of concern for his safety.

Continued on Next Page

Rental Housing Units Planned for West Dr. Up for Board Review

A concept plan for 20 units of low-income rental housing will be reviewed by the Planning Board at its regular meeting this Thursday.

The housing will be built by the Borough Housing Authority, using a $1.6 million construction grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency. To be located on land donated by Princeton University off West Drive (off lower Alexander Street), the townhouse apartments will count toward the Township's affordable housing quota.

The Housing Authority was first informed of the availability of the $1.6 million grant in 1986. The money was originally intended to be applied to small sites in the Borough, but by the time the grant was received these sites had been designated for the Borough's

Continued on Page 10

Restoration of Maybury Hill Completed

Four years and six months after beginning the application process to restore Maybury Hill and subdivide the surrounding acreage, Marvin Suomi and his family expect to move in this weekend.

Maybury Hill is the historic home on Snowden Lane in which Joseph Hewes, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born in 1730. The original portion of the house is believed to date to around 1725, when Aaron Hewes, a mason, bought a 300-acre tract from Richard Stockton and constructed a four-room, 30-foot-square stone house with an adjoining kitchen. His oldest son Joseph was a member of the Continental Congress from North Carolina and one of the founders of the Revolutionary Navy.

The house has undergone several structural changes over the years. The original stone house was enlarged in the 1830s by the Scudder family to the stuccoed, Georgian-style appearance it has today. James Carnahan, ninth president of the College of New Jersey, acquired Maybury Hill in 1843, but sold it back to the Scudders five years later.

The most recent owner/occupant was Jean Labatut, a distinguished architect and professor at the School of Architecture at Princeton University for 39 years. By the time Prof. Labatut and his wife Mercedes purchased the property in 1936, the acreage had been reduced to 15 acres. Prof. Labatut continued to live at the house after his wife died and after he had retired.

Following his death in 1986 at age 87, Maybury Hill was left to Princeton University. There was a period of several years when the house was sometimes rented to a tenant and at other times was unoccupied. A fire destroyed most of a garage and kitchen addition at the rear, and a magnificent barn on the property has collapsed.

Mr. Suomi learned about the availability of Maybury Hill through connections with Princeton University. He first came to Princeton as a graduate student in East Asian Studies and among other endeavors, is chairman of Princeton-in-Asia, a program that places recent Princeton graduates as teachers in schools and colleges in various Asian countries.

His primary work is helping manage Kajima International, a holding company of Japanese origin with which he has been associated for 16 years. Headquartered in Englewood Cliffs, the firm has 23 wholly- or partially-owned companies in North America, including three or four in New York City. The firm's core busi-

Continued on Page 12

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VOL XLVIII, NO 2

Wednesday, March 16, 1994

Garage

Continued from Page 1

It turned out Tuesday morning that Mr. Bash had worked late at his office and then went out for a bite to eat. The fact that the hearing was taking place on a Monday instead of a Wednesday, when the Zoning Board normally meets, probably contributed to his forgetting the meeting. He was very apologetic to all concerned on Tuesday morning, according to Mr. Cooke.

Determined not to let the evening be totally wasted, Mr. Cooke huddled with the lawyers in the hall and an agreement was reached whereby the hearing could proceed. It was agreed that there would be testimony on the physical aspects of the site plan only and that all legal and procedural issues would be deferred until Mr. Bash could be present. The hearing will be continued to the board's regular meeting on Wednesday, March 23.

In the hour and a half remaining, Mr. Tarr called two witnesses. Thomas O'Shea, a professional engineer and planner with Van Note-Harvey Associates, testified on engineering aspects of the site plan — storm water detention, the relocation of oxygen storage tanks, and lighting. John F. Kennedy, a landseape architect, testified on the landscaping plan. Mr. Goldman questioned both at length, and one neighbor who will not be able to attend the hearing next week was permitted to read his letter stating his objections to the garage.

The Zoning Board is reviewing a proposal that calls for extending the existing parking garage into the existing on-site parking area at the corner of Henry Avenue and Harris Road. In December, 1992, the Zoning Board unanimously approved a garage extension slightly larger than the existing garage, one that would have accommodated 523 vehicles.

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Protest of Neighbors

The neighbors filed a protest with Township Committee seeking to have the decision overturned. The Planning Board questioned whether the Medical Center had adequately addressed conditions relating to parking that were part of its site plan approval of the new B-wing, construction of which has triggered the need for additional parking on site.

An ad hoc committee of the Planning Board met with representatives of the Medical Center and some of the neighbors in the winter and early spring of 1993. A compromise was agreed to between a majority of the ad hoc committee and the Medical Center and subsequently approved by a majority of the full Planning Board.

The compromise, which was not satisfactory to the neighbors, called for reducing the garage in size, pulling it back from Harris Road, stepping back the roof, retaining three houses on Harris Road that were to be torn down and beefing up the landscaping. Revised plans were filed in July, 1993, for a garage to accommodate 428 vehicles.

The number of spaces was further reduced last fall to 390, with the size of the garage remaining the same, 183 feet by 176 feet. This mirrors the existing garage, which has space for 392 cars. Because the new garage is replacing an existing on-site parking lot for 102 cars, and there will be other spaces lost in the interconnection between the two garages and in Harris Road driveways, the net gain in parking spaces for the Medical Center will be 236 spaces. Parking is expected to be discussed in detail next week.

Storage of Oxygen Tanks

On Monday, concern focused on the location of two oxygen storage tanks, their proximity (about 50 feet) to a house on Harris Road that is not owned by the Medical Center, and the proposed screening of the tanks. One tank is proposed to be 26 feet long and have a 6,000 gallon capacity. The other will have a 500 gallon capacity and be about 11 feet high.

Mr. Kennedy testified that a double row of mature arbor vitae will be planted to screen the tank. He also described the mix of evergreens, deciduous trees, flowering shrubs and ground cover that will be planted along the Henry Street facade of the new and the existing garage and in the front yards of the properties owned by the Medical Center on Harris Road.

The house at the corner will be taken down and a landscaped berm created in its place. Of concern to Mr. Goldman and the neighbors was the loss of a 40-inch diameter oak tree along Henry Avenue that is too close to the new garage to be saved.

Restrictive Covenants

Next week, with Mr. Bash present, Mr. Goldman is expected to raise several legal and procedural issues at the outset of the hearing. The first has to do with restrictive covenants that were placed on properties in the neighborhood in the 1920s. Mr. Goldman argues that if the covenants are public in nature, as he believes they are, the Zoning Board does not have jurisdiction to hear the Medical Center's application.

Mr. Tarr wrote Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer in advance of the Township Committee hearing on the neighbors' appeal that the covenants are private and that New Jersey case law indicates that private restrictive covenants should play no part in a municipal body's land use determinations.

Mr. Goldman also disagrees with the Township Zoning Officer's ruling that a hospital garage is conditionally permitted as an accessory use. Mr. Goldman believes that a hospital parking garage is a prohibited use.

He has raised questions, on behalf of his clients, about whether or not two members of the Zoning Board, Samuel Nini and Ellen Levine should disqualify themselves on grounds of "appearance of conflict." Mr. Goldman says that it has come to his attention that members of Mr. Nini's family owned properties in the Harris Road, Henry Avenue, Witherspoon Street vicinity which were purchased by the Medical Center.

He says that Ms. Levine disqualified herself at earlier Zoning Board hearings on the hospital parking garage. The question, he said, is if she did so then, should she not do so now?

All these issues are expected to be discussed and will have to be resolved before the substantive site plan issues can continue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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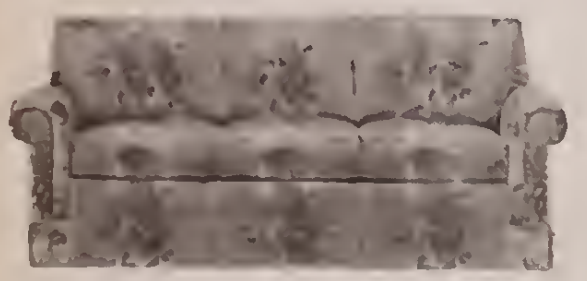

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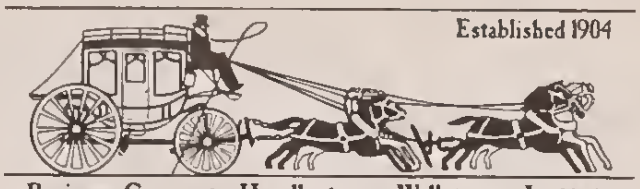

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COLLECTORS: Princeton Friends School students display some of the items to be auctioned at the school's second annual Silent Auction, to be held April 9 at The Lawrenceville School. From left are Rachel Rudnick, Justine Leath, Scott Sussman and Matt Landau. Call the school at 683-1194 if you have items you would like to donate. (Story page 8)

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Filming of "I.Q." Here Topic at Council Meeting

A co-producer of "I.Q." — the movie that will begin shooting in Princeton on April 11 — said he expects that several million film-related dollars will be spent in the community.

Neil Machlis last Tuesday night also told Borough Council that he realized the Paramount moviemakers were guests in the Princeton community, and that he wants to make the experience as pleasant as possible for both sides.

———

But Councilman Ray Wadsworth wasn't mollified. Echoing his earlier complaints, and with finger wagging, he told Mr. Machlis and the film's location manager, Amy Herman, that he was very concerned and was "sick and tired of people coming in saying 'we're taking over.'

"You're not going to run this community," said Mr. Wadsworth angrily.

———

Mr. Machlis replied that he takes pride in being able to return after he leaves a city. "This is your city," he said.

In answering Councilman Mark Freda's question about how much the producers will spend in town, Mr. Machlis said they would have to feed upwards of 125 people a day, buy wardrobe and construction materials, and hire local extras. In addition, he said that he and several others have rented houses in Princeton until July.

———

Mr. Freda urged Mr. Machlis to buy within Princeton and not go into the malls. "Whatever you could do to keep people in the Borough and Township would be to your advantage and ours," said Mr. Freda.

Right now, the Paramount "I.Q." production office is located in the Marriott Residence Inn on Route 1.

Mr. Machlis told Mr. Freda that "competitive is the word here."

———

Borough merchants' representative Leo Arons said he was worried about communication between the movie company and the store owners. He asked for a direct line of communication so merchants would know where the filming was going to take place.

Support for the moviemakers was expressed by Joseph Friedman, executive director of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission, who was seated next to Mr. Machlis and Ms. Herman.

———

"I have dealt with them before," said Mr. Friedman, "People have had a good experience with them."

Mr. Wadsworth was the only Council member to vote against the filming in Princeton.

Five Cent Tax Increase

In other business, Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said he was attempting to bring the municipal tax increase down to the five cents desired by the Finance Committee.

He said he had brought the increase down from the original nine cents to 6.8, but that it was impossible for him to say if he could lower it to five cents.

———

Mr. Shannon brought to the attention of Council a number of increases that will have to be absorbed in the 1994 budget. These include a 6 percent salary adjustment, additional pension and social security costs, and a $150,000 increase in debt management.

The administrator asked that the Tuesday, March 22, Borough Council meeting be dedicated to budget review. He anticipates that the meetings with Township Committee on the joint budget will take place in April and that the Borough will adopt its budget in May.

Parking Meters with Grace

A difference of opinion between Borough Hall and the merchants surfaced during the discussion of the 150 parking meters the Borough plans to buy and equip with a ten-

Continued on Next Page

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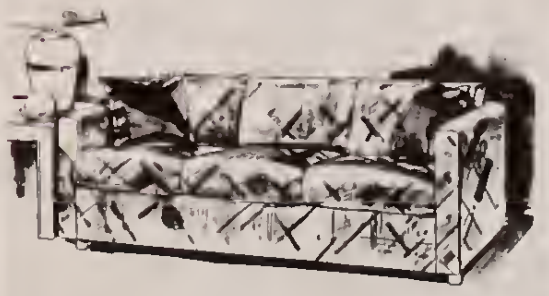

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Topics of the Town

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minute grace period.

"I have been urged to point out that it is not enough to have a grace period if the meter doesn't indicate it," said Leo Arons, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton.

"I don't think we have to say they have a grace period. I want them to hustle back," said Mayor Marvin Reed. He closed the discussion by saying that this issue could be dealt with at another time.

Saxophone Music Haters

In further business, Council discussed several complaints about the music played by a saxophonist in the Central Business District. The musician was given a permit by the Borough, with the proviso that he confine his playing to one hour in each location.

The saxophonist has also somehow been helped by The Chocolate Cat, said Borough Clerk Penney Carter. The Chocolate Cat is a man who anonymously funds various items in the Borough he thinks will add to the town's quality of life.

Complaints about the music have come from Chemical Bank, H. Gross, residents of Palmer Square, and office workers at 1 Palmer Square.

After Mayor Reed said that the issue did not have to be resolved that night, Mr. Freda said that Council should tell the saxophonist about the complaints that had been received.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough, Police Union Agree on 3-Year Contract

Agreement on a three-year contract that provides a 6 percent salary increase the first year and five percent in each of the two succeeding years has been reached by the Borough and the PBA, the union that represents the Princeton Borough Police Department.

The police have been working without a contract since 1992. The new agreement is retroactive, and runs from January 1, 1993, to December 31, 1995.

The two sides had been negotiating for about a year and a half, but the contract was reached without arbitration.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that an arbitrator had been scheduled, but that she had convinced the Borough and the PBA not to spend money for arbitration.

"She recommended the salary settlement and also resolved some of the other sticky questions," said Mayor Reed. He said that Borough Council will vote to accept the settlement.

The contract covers all police officers with the exception of the chief, captain, and two lieutenants.

Upon completing the Police Academy, a new recruit will be paid $35,052 for 1993; $36,805 for 1994; and $38,645 in 1995.

A five-year veteran, at the top of the pay scale, would earn, for 1993, 1994, and 1995 respectively, $47,241, $49,603, and $52,083.

"Based on our examination of what kinds of comparable numbers are coming up in other municipalities, I think we got as good a settlement as we could expect," said Mayor Reed.

Principal Not Endorsed In PHS Newspaper Poll

A survey taken by The Tower, the official Princeton High School student newspaper, showed that 54 percent of 338 student respondents do not want Owen Snyder appointed permanent principal.

Mr. Snyder, a tenured assistant principal at the school, was named interim principal through this June after the resignation last spring of Principal Marylu Coviello.

A search is currently under way for a permanent principal. Mr. Snyder is a candidate for the position. Should he not be appointed, however, he would be able to resume his assistant principalship.

One senior wrote that Mr. Snyder is too dependent on rules and regulations as a means of improving the school. A junior wrote, "He says he wants to listen to students, but doesn't."

Seventeen percent of the respondents said they supported Mr. Snyder. An argument that carried through the freshman to senior classes was his experience at PHS and his ability to help students.

Asked to comment, Mr. Snyder referred to a remark of his secretary who said, "In 52 years, I have never seen a student newspaper with a heading, 'Students Wildly Happy with Administration.' "

Of 420 questionnaires distributed at PHS, 338 were returned. There are 794 students at the school.

Krystaponis Bail Reset: $100,000 and Conditions

Last Friday, Mercer County Judge Andrew Smithson lowered the bail of Michael Krystaponis from $750,000 to $100,000. On Friday, March 4, Mr. Krystaponis, armed with a rifle, locked his wife and infant daughter in their basement apartment on Chestnut Street, cut all power to the house, and took refuge in the attic.

Mr. Krystaponis allegedly pointed his rifle at a police officer who approached him, but Borough officers were able to negotiate his peaceful surrender after a two-hour standoff.

Mr. Krystaponis, who is facing numerous charges as the result of the incident, is currently in custody in Mercer County jail.

On Monday, Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor, Craig Hubert, reported that several conditions for Mr. Krystaponis's release had been set.

If he is able to make bail, Mr. Krystaponis will be required to enter into a residential substance abuse program for a minimum of 28 days, on an inpatient basis. He will also be required to appear in court at the completion of the program, at which time the judge will consider his progress and decide whether or not to release him until his trial date.

Mr. Hubert said that the state requested and received several other conditions of Mr. Krystaponis's release. He will not be allowed to visit with his daughter, and he will be forbidden to make contact with his wife. A third condition states that Mr. Krystaponis is not to have any weapons in his possession. Violation of any of these conditions would make Mr. Krystaponis subject to arrest.

Continued on Next Page

DENTAL HEALTH BOOKS: In celebration of National Children's Dental Health Month, the Mercer Dental Society donated a series of children's dental health books to area public libraries. Shown, left, is Dr. David Meadow, chairman of Children's Dental Health Month, and Dudley Carlson, manager of youth services, Princeton Public Library.

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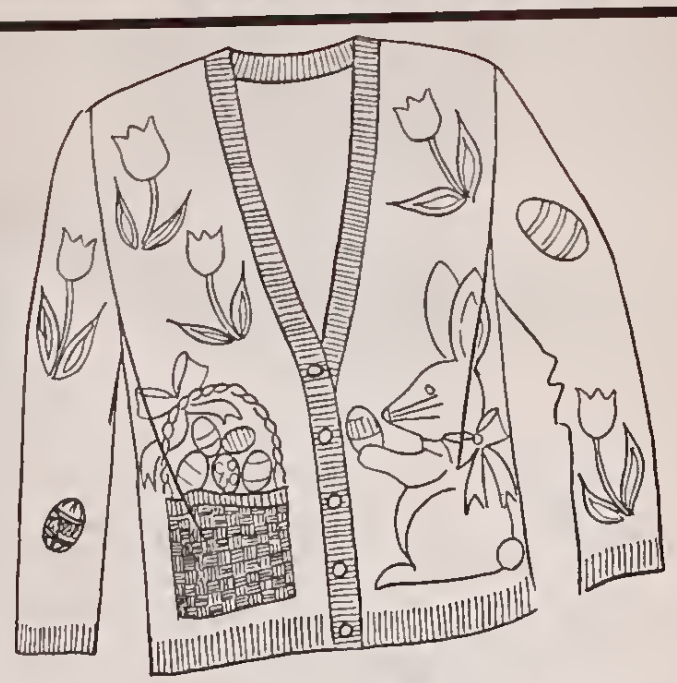

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"BEST OF WEEK": The Stony Brook Garden Club won "Best of Week" at the Philadelphia Flower Show for its "Inn of the Rising Sun" table entry. The club also received an award for the outstanding arrangement of the week in both the Room and Table classes. Exhibit co-chairs are Meg Boveroux and Lucy Belding, both of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

"The ($100,000) bail is a drastic reduction," said Mr. Hubert, "but the state feels that it is reasonable." He reported that Judge Smithson expressed his willingness to consider a property bond in lieu of actual cash bail.

Mr. Hubert stated that the state's primary concern during the bail hearings was to ascertain the safety of the victim and the community at large. Mr. Krystaponis' wife, Mr. Hubert reports, has entered a shelter for abused women.

"The state feels," said Mr. Hubert, "that all reasonable steps have been taken to ensure the safety of the victim, her daughter, and the community."

Mr. Hubert was unable to provide a firm date for the eventual trial, but said, "I don't anticipate that the case will come to trial before summer."

---

50 Additional Meters Planned for Downtown

Thanks to an arrangement reached with St. Paul's Church, the public will have access to 50 new parking places in the lot behind the church, which is located at Moore and Nassau streets.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that Father Evasio DeMarcellus of St. Paul's has agreed to allow the Borough to put 50 parking meters behind St. Paul's, between the church and the cemetery.

Most will be ten-hour meters and will be designed primarily for employees and others who walk into the center of town. They will cost 25 cents per hour, or a total of $2.50 for ten hours.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Borough was looking into the possibility of using magnetic cards so that people who use the meters regularly can purchase cards on a monthly basis.

The revenue from the meters will be divided equally between the Borough and St. Paul's. "We've had an arrangment like this with Trinity Church," said Mayor Reed. "And we are pleased to make a similar arrangement with another church."

The meters, which will be operational in the daytime from Monday through Saturday, are expected to begin operation in May.

Princeton Sites Named For County Gun Swap

As part of Mercer County Anti-Violence Month, several centers in the Princeton area will be accepting unwanted firearms in exchange for $75 worth of cash and gift certificates.

Guns may be dropped off at the following times: between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. from March 21 to 24, between 2 and 8 p.m. on March 25, between 10 and 4 from March 26 to 31, and between 2 and 8 on April 1.

In Princeton, firearms may be turned in at Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, 363 Witherspoon Street, telephone 497-7648.

No questions will be asked of those turning in firearms. All guns must be wrapped in newspaper and tape, and placed in a box. Ammunition will be accepted, but must be kept apart from the firearm.

Man Injured in Attack; Police File It as Assault

Two women were arrested on aggravated assault and weapons charges after a confrontation at the corner of John and Clay streets Friday night.

According to police, Barbara Beagles, 36, of Vine Street in Trenton, and Rheny Pannell, 23, of 65 Clay Street, assaulted a Borough man at approximately 11 p.m. Friday.

The young man, who had been arguing with Ms. Pannell, left a residence on Clay Street, and was followed by the two women.

Ms. Pannell, who was carrying a baseball bat, approached the victim. As he attempted to defend himself, Ms. Beagles stabbed the victim in the chest with a nail file. He was not seriously injured.

With the cooperation of the Trenton police, Ms. Beagles was arrested in her Trenton home on Saturday. Ms. Pannell turned herself in on Monday. Ms. Beagles was charged with aggravated assault and weapons possession; she has been released on bail pending a trial.

Ms. Pannell was charged with assault and weapons possession, and was released on her own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Borough Police Arrest Resistant PMC Harasser

Security personnel at Princeton Medical Center called police on Wednesday for assist-

Continued on Next Page

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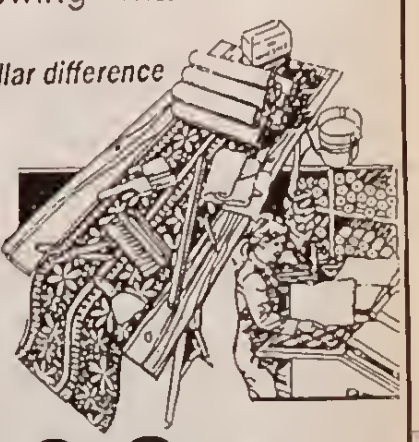

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ance with a belligerent trespasser.

Police arrived on the scene and found the suspect near the loading dock of the hospital. The officers approached the suspect, and asked him to leave the premises, but he refused, becoming physically aggressive.

Police placed Don Hall, of Linden, under arrest. He was charged with harassment, for threatening one of the hospital security guards, and with resisting arrest.

Mr. Hall was held in custody until he attained a suitable level of sobriety; he was then released on his own recognizance.

Arturo Pescadoro, 23, of no known address, was arrested for defiant trespass on Monday. Borough Police were notified by Princeton University Security personnel that Mr. Pescadoro was found sleeping in the laundry room of 1903 Hall, after having been warned to stay off the campus.

A wallet containing $20 in cash was removed from an unlocked locker at Princeton High School sometime between 3:30 and 4:45 on the afternoon of February 28. The victim was a male high school student, residing in Princeton.

Bike thieves made off with approximately $2,000 in merchandise this week. Three bicycles were taken from various spots on the University campus. One was stolen from a residence at 21 Witherspoon Street, and another was taken from the Dinky station. All five bicycles were locked.

In Borough court this week, Tamas Barnabas, of no known address, was fined a total of $750 and sentenced to 180 days in jail for various violations including resisting arrest and theft of services.

Keith Webber, of 77 Clay Street, was fined $100 for a disorderly persons violation. Eve O. Milstein, of 212 Bouvant Drive, was fined $86 for careless driving.

Unattended Coat Stolen From Shopping Center

Township police reported that on Saturday between 6:30 and 6:45 in the evening, a brown leather "Park Five" brand man's coat, valued at $325, was stolen from in front of the Super Fresh store in Princeton Shopping Center.

A male employee of the store left the coat hanging, unattended, on a pole outside the store while he entered the store for approximately ten minutes. When he returned, the coat was gone.

Police had no suspects.

A Township resident reported an act of malicious vandalism that occurred between 11 p.m. on March 11 and 9:30 the next morning. The victim's 1992 Dodge, which had been parked on Red Oak Row, was scratched twice, on the hood and the side. In addition, the car's radio antenna was broken off.

In Township court this week, Doreen Toben, of 29 Dogwood Hill, was fined $100 for violation of a Township dumping ordinance. David C. Lennon, of 12 Pardoe Road, was fined $104 for speeding.

Antonio Rodriguez was fined a total of $214 for careless driving and violation of various other motor vehicle statutes. Samson Shatashvili, of 181 Von Neuman Drive, was fined $135 for speeding.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

THE SOUNDS OF RAIN: Littlebrook Elementary School's poet-in-residence Luray Gross explores the sounds of rain with second graders Marjorie Cornell, left, and Elena Glassman and the rest of Rose Saltiel's class. Her residency was sponsored jointly by the New Jersey Council of the Arts/Department of Stata, Princeton Regional Schools, and the Littlabrook PTO.

Literary Luncheon Set By Firestone Friends

Novelist Mary Gordon and syndicated columnist Calvin Trillin will be honored guests at the Friends of the Princeton University Library's second annual Spring Literary Luncheon to be held Saturday, March 26, at noon at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus.

The fund-raising event will feature a social hour, a full-course luncheon, and talks by the authors. Ms. Gordon will read from her novella *Immaculate Man*. Mr. Trillin's topic is "Thoughts of a Deadline Poet." At the end of the program, the authors will sign copies of their latest books, which will be available for purchase.

Ms. Gordon, who teaches at Barnard College in New York City, has received the Lila Atcheson Wallace/Reader's Di-

Continued on Next Page

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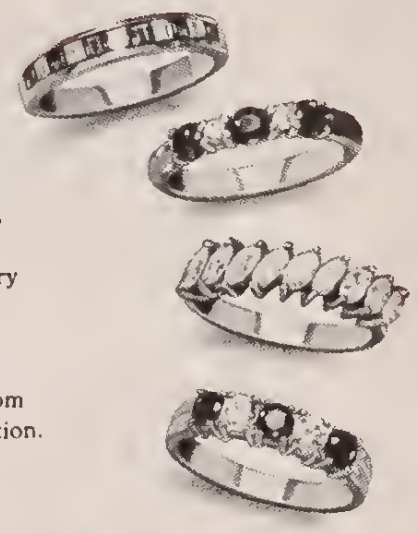

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Topics of the Town

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gest Writers Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship. She is the author of *Final Poyments, The Company of Women,* and *Men ond Angels.* Her current best-seller is *Rest of Life.*

Mr. Trillin, a staff writer for The New Yorker and a columnist for The Nation, is author of *Americon Stories* and *Remembering Denny.* His newest book, *Deodline Poet,* is scheduled for April release.

Tickets to the luncheon, at $50 per person, and further information may be obtained by calling 258-5049.

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending March 3, six boys and two girls were born to area families at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Francis and Lynda Braun of Lawrenceville, February 26; Manuel and Aracely Cardona of Princeton, Paul and Michelle Turner of Plainsboro, Frank and Lorrie Costanzo of Princeton, all on February 27;

Also to John and Jane Livecchi of Plainsboro, February 28, and George and Carolyn Sanderson of Belle Mead, March 1.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Joye Nagle of Hopewell, February 27, and Thomas and Marilyn Zucosky of Princeton, February 28.

Also, five girls and two boys were born in January to area residents at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Kathryn DeFillip of Lawrence, January 13; Eric and Cecelia Tazelaar of Princeton, January 14; Michael and Paula Dzieminiski of Lawrenceville, January 15;

Also to Anton and Mila Karnaukh of Princeton, January 21; and Petur and Abra Hansson of Hopewell, January 25.

Sons were born to Michael and Margaret Provine of Princeton Junction, January 3; and Klaus-Gunther and Veronica Strack of Princeton, January 11.

United Way Tops $3M But Falls Short of Goal

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities raised $3,171,485 in this year's drive. This represented a $46,000 increase from the prior year and 97.6 percent of the $3,250,000 goal set for this year.

In December the campaign projected a $100,000 shortfall of the prior year total, and a special effort was made to seek supplemental support from area corporations. Several area corporations and two anonymous trustees provided additional pledges that were key to achieving the campaign total.

According to Robert Machin, chairman of the 1993/94 campaign and senior vice president at Rhone-Poulenc, the sluggish economy and continued corporate restructuring were significant factors in this year's efforts. Mr. Machin said that more than $125,000 in pledges had been lost this year because of businesses moving from the area or decreasing the number of employees.

However, a new business initiative chaired by James E. Carnes, president of David Sarnoff Research Center, raised more than $35,000 in first time pledges. More than 200 area corporations, schools and funded agencies conducted employee campaigns. In addition, residents, professionals, retail stores and small businesses were solicited through a mail campaign.

The results were announced at a reception at which the campaign team was thanked for its performance. In the spring a committee of funds distribution volunteers will determine which programs the campaign dollars will fund at local human care agencies. United Way's newly completed needs assessment will serve as a basis for this process.

Germany & Middle East Topic of Visiting Scholar

Dieter Weiss, professor of economics at the Free University, Berlin, will speak on "German Foreign Aid Relations with the Middle East," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Tuesday at 8 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Dr. Weiss will be the John Foster Dulles Visiting Professor at the Woodrow Wilson School during the week of March 21-25 and will share his insights into the key public affairs issues in Germany, particularly in the areas of German relationships with the Middle East and the economics of development in general.

A member of the Council of Economic Advisors to the Ministry of Economic Cooperation in Bonn, Germany, Dr. Weiss has been a consultant to President Sadat on an economic and financial recovery program for Egypt. He participated in numerous research and consulting activities in Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Sudan, Uganda, Tanzania, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and Hong Kong in the fields of project evaluation, urban planning, and foreign trade relations with the European Community.

He is the author of 10 books and 80 articles and the editor of Economics, a bi-annual collection of German contributions to the field of economics.

Camp Representatives To Meet with Parents

The annual Summer Camp Fair at Riverside School, sponsored by the Riverside School PTO as a service to the community, will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. representatives from 30 area day camps will answer questions, distribute information, accept applications and show videos.

The focus is on day camp programs for children from 5 to 11 years of age. Some camps include older children, a boarding option and day care.

Riverside School is located at 58 Riverside Drive. The camps participating in the event are "A Call to Arms" Summer History Day Camp, Alt's Summer Gymnastics and Gymagic Camp, The Arts Council of Princeton Summer Camp, College Gifted Programs, Creative Theater, Future Kids Summer Camp, Harmony School, Highland Studios' Summer Art Workshops for Children, Hopewell Valley Tennis & Sports Camp, Hun Summer Day Camp, Lawrenceville Day Camp and Senior Camp.

Also, McCarter Theater Summer Youth Conservatory, Mercer County Community College Camp College & Sports Camps, Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club Summer Camp, New Jersey State Museum's Kaleidoscope Kids Summer Camp, Nyoda Camp, Princeton Ballet Children's Workshop, Princeton Day School Summer Programs, Princeton Tennis Program — Summer Tennis Camp, Rambling Pines Day Camp, and Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Summer Environmental Education Day Camps.

Borough Police Implement S.U.D.S. Program

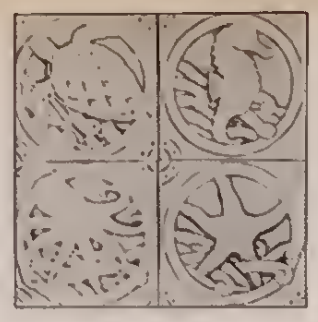
"Stop Underage Drinkers" (S.U.D.S.) is a program about to be implemented in Princeton by the Borough police department. S.U.D.S. is designed to form a partnership between local alcohol beverage retailers and the police to work together to curb underage drinking.

The police department will provide training and education to persons involved in dispensing alcoholic beverages. The following topics will be covered:

- Underage drinking laws
- Identification of underage drinkers
- False identification
- How to detain a potential underage drinker
- How to sign criminal complaints
- How to testify in court

By participating in S.U.D.S. employees are taught how to protect themselves from the consequences of serving an underage drinker, while demonstrating to the community a concern about underage drinking.

For further information, call program coordinator Detective David Dudeck at 924-4141.



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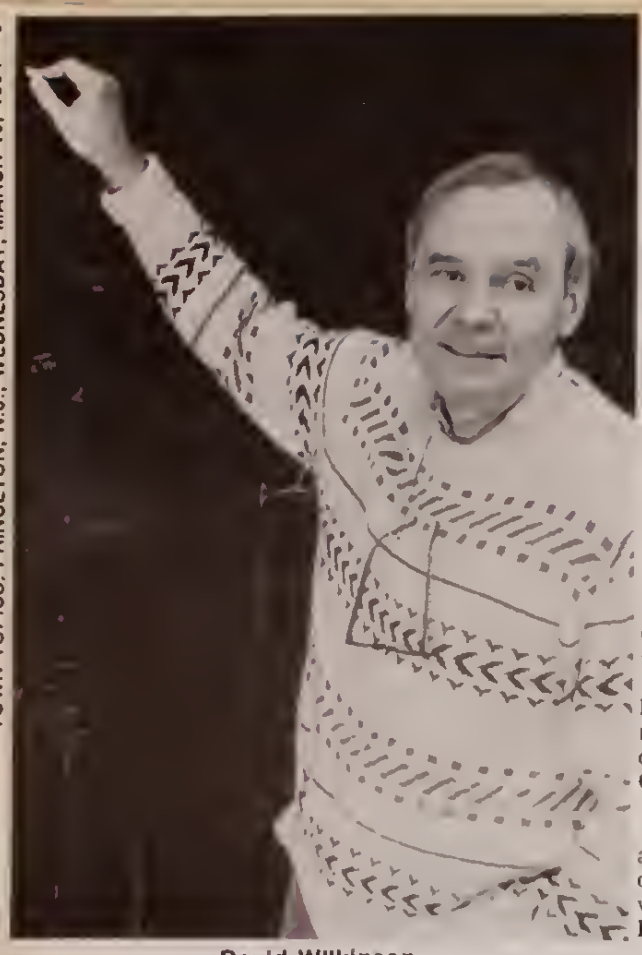

David Wilkinson

Explaining the Universe

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Talk on the Universe By Princeton Physicist

As the first in the Evnin lectures on recent discoveries in science at Princeton University, Dr. David Wilkinson will be giving a talk entitled "Who Ordered *This* Universe?" on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium.

Dr. Wilkinson earned all of his degrees at the University of Michigan including a Ph.D. in physics in 1962. He has been on the faculty of the Physics Department at Princeton University since 1963 and was named the Cyrus Fogg Brackett Professor in 1986. Most of his research has focused on measuring the properties of the cosmic microwave background that ought to be left over from a Hot Big Bang.

The first experiments took readings from sites such as the top of Guyot Hall and Colorado mountains and then in balloons and high-altitude aircraft. As it became increasingly obvious that the ultimate way to conduct the experiments was by satellite, six physicists, including David Wilkinson, designed the Cosmic Background Explorer (COBE) satellite. The results of experiments conducted on COBE have transformed modern cosmology, by observing tiny fluctuations in the temperature across the sky — anisotropy. These may be the seeds of the complex structure of matter in the Universe, now being traced out by astronomers.

Prof. Wilkinson will present some of these results during his lecture, in a way both interesting and understandable to a lay audience. Some other questions, which he promises to address, include: How can the center of the Universe be everywhere? Does dark matter really dominate the Universe? Will this Universe meet a hot or cold death?

Storytelling Program Set at Community Park

The Community Park PTO will sponsor an afternoon program of storytelling with Susan Danoff on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade and their parents are invited to attend. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted at the door.

From 11:30 to 1, the public is invited to enjoy Community Park's first book fair, sponsored by the PTO and the Princeton University Store.

Ms. Danoff began exploring the art of storytelling in 1979. Since then she has developed an extensive repertoire of international folktales and has performed in many schools, libraries, and museums.

Registration Announced For St. Paul's School

St. Paul's School will hold registration for kindergarten for members of St. Paul's parish on Thursday, March 24. Registration for members of neighboring parishes and new student enrollments will be held on Friday, March 25, from 9 to 11 in the school gymnasium, located at 218 Nassau Street.

For new student enrollment in grades one through six, parents should bring all report cards and academic records from the present school. School officials and parents will be on hand to answer any questions.

For more information please call the school at 921-7587.

Abbott Farm Artifacts Subject of Tour and Talk

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. will present a talk and tour of the artifacts and archaeology of the Abbott Farm on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Abbott Farm is a national historic landmark which encompasses the boundaries of the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. The site was named for Charles Abbott, M.D., whose discovery in 1872 of man-made tools in the Trenton glacial gravel on his farm prompted years of study and debate about their age and origins.

Dr. Lorraine Williams, the New Jersey State Archaeologist, and Bill Bolger, Landmarks Coordinator of the National Park Service, will discuss the significant archaeological findings of the Abbott Farm and the controversy they inspired and will describe ongoing excavation and historic preservation efforts. After the talks, a tour of the New Jersey State Museum's collection of artifacts of the farm will be given.

Because of limited space, reservations are required. Call 454-1441 by Wednesday, March 16, to sign up for this event and to receive directions.

Peace Corps Recruiters Are Due in Princeton

Recruiters for the Peace Corps will be at Princeton University on April 6.

An information table staffed by Peace Corps recruiters and returned volunteers will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chancellor Green.

An information session, with a video presentation and question-and-answer period, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

For information on becoming a Peace Corps volunteer, call 1-800-424-8580 (press "1" and ask for extension 323.)

Wedding Preview Due At the Boychoir School

Chambers Walk Catering and Makrancy's Floral Shop will sponsor a Wedding Preview on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27, at The American Boychoir School, Lambert Drive. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. and admission is $5.

The event will include floral designs, tastings and cakes, photographers, musical arrangements, and fashions.

Greenway Gets Grant For Conservancy Efforts

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a regional nonprofit conservation organization, has received a $6,000 grant from the Mary Owen Borden Foundation.

D&R Greenway will use the grant to preserve stream corridor lands throughout the central New Jersey region, with an emphasis on protecting lands along the Stony Brook, Shipetaukin Creek, and Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park.

D&R Greenway's long-range goal is to create a region-wide network of preserved stream corridor lands along the D&R Canal State Park and its 20 tributary waterways. In 1993, the NJ Green Acres Program approved $2.5 million in one-to-one matching funds for use on D&R Greenway projects. Four of these project areas are along the Stony Brook, and total more than 400 acres.

D&R Greenway welcomes the support of community members who are interested in open space preservation. For a free copy of its winter newsletter, highlighting the Stony Brook Greenway, call 452-1441, or write the organization at 621 Alexander Street, Princeton, 08540.

Silent Auction Planned By the Friends School

The Princeton Friends School will hold its second Silent Auction Saturday, April 9, at The Lawrenceville School.

Items ranging from an Icelandic wool blanket to therapeutic massage to movie passes and a deli gift certificate will be auctioned in an evening of bargains, good food and spritely entertainment.

Hundreds of enthusiastic bidders attended last year's auction, which raised more than $6,000 for the school's scholarship fund.

For more information, and to donate auction items, call Princeton Friends School, 683-1194.

Registration Deadline For School Elections

New Jerseyans who are not currently registered to vote in their municipalities must do so by Monday to participate in the state's annual school election.

New Jersey residents can register to vote at the office of their municipal clerk or office of their county clerk. To vote, you must be 18 years old, a citizen of the United States and maintain your main residence within the municipality in which you are seeking to vote.

Tuesday, April 12, is the last day that county clerks can receive applications by mail for absentee ballots for the April 19 election. Information on absentee ballots and applications are available from the Office of the County Clerk.

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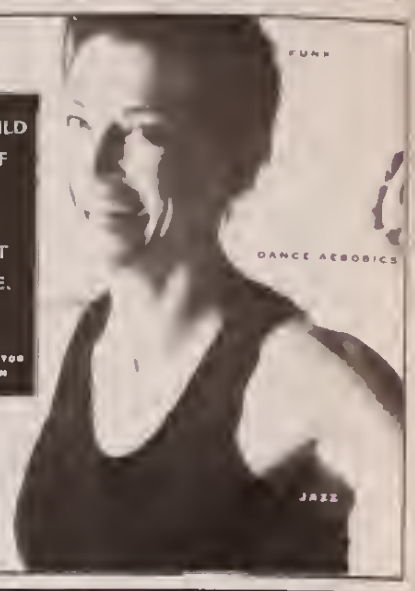

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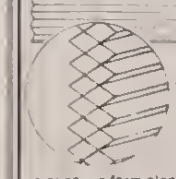

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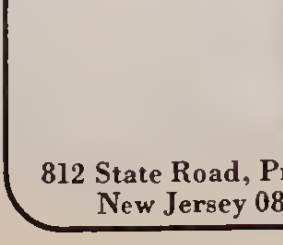

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A Talk on Butterflies By Princeton Professor

Henry Horn, professor of biology at Princeton University, will give a slide illustrated talk titled "Social Butterflies" Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Mountain Lakes House in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Prof. Horn is professor of ecology and evolutionary biology and director of the Environmental Studies Program at Princeton. The Institute for Advanced Studies woods have been the focus of a continuing research project conducted by Prof. Horn since his coming to Princeton in 1966.

Butterflies demonstrate seemingly complex behavior based on visual cues that are amenable to experiments in the wild; different species of butterflies have social lives which span the range found in many higher animals. Some of the systems involved could be described as random vagrancy, trap-lining for prospective mates, and singles' bars.

Tea will follow the talk. The program is free, funded by Friends of Princeton Open Space, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving open space.

Night Hike Is Planned At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, is offering an exploratory night hike for families and adults on Friday, March 25, at 7:30.

Participants will experience early spring sights and sounds, which might include owls, spring peepers, and possibly glowworms, as well as the mating dance of the woodcock.

The group will meet at the Pondhouse on Wargo Road. Pre-registration is required since enrollment is limited. The fee is $4 for members, $7 for nonmembers.

For further information or to register call the Education Office, 737-7592.

Rider College Offers Adult Learning Program

Rider College's Adventures in Adult Learning (AAL), a non-competitive, non-credit program for adults 50 and older, has announced its spring term. Men and women, regardless of previous educational experience and background, are invited to explore and discuss a variety of subjects. No tests or grades are given.

Two six-week terms (fall and spring) are offered each year. There is a $25 membership fee per term which includes a Rider College AAL identity card, use of the library, swimming pool privileges, and student admission rates to college cultural events. One fee enables members to attend as many AAL programs as they wish.

Programs are presented by active or retired professionals, community resource persons, or AAL members. Presentation styles vary and may include discussions, hands-on activities, or lectures. Topics range from the arts to the environment to history. A special program will feature Yin Mei Critchell performing and discussing the history and philosophy of Chinese dance.

For more information about the AAL program, call the Rider College School for Continuing Studies at 896-5033.

Old Mill Road Property Purchased by County

Mercer County has purchased 34 acres of the Old Mill Road property in Hopewell Township. This purchase will add to the proposed 1,700-acre Mercer Park North West.

The Mill Road property, totalling 126 acres, is bounded by Elm Ridge Road, Pennington-Mount Rose Road, and Old Mill Road. The remaining 92 acres will be purchased by the State Agriculture Development Board (SADC) and will be auctioned as deed-restricted farmland.

The County's purchase is located along the Stonybrook Greenway and will connect to Rosedale Park. The $81,792 sale price will be funded through a 25 percent Green Acres grant and a 75 percent Green Acres low interest loan. The County will also contribute $100,000 toward the SADC purchase. Funds are made available through the Open Space Preservation Trust Fund.

Whitewater Raft Trip With Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is planning a whitewater rafting trip on the Lehigh River Gorge on Saturday, April 9, from 7 a.m. to 6. Participants must be over 10 years of age and have basic swimming skills.

The trip takes advantage of the early spring "big water" time created by melting snows and spring rains. Participants will meet at the Watershed office building for a continental breakfast before traveling by van to Jim Thorpe, Pa., for a five-hour rafting adventure through the scenic Lehigh River Gorge.

Trip includes van transportation, rafts, lifejackets, wetsuits, instruction, river guides and breakfast. Participants provide their own lunch and beverage.

The fee is $90. The registration deadline is Thursday, March 24. To register or for further information, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Peer Group Founder Seeks Volunteers

The Princeton Center for Leadership Training has put out a call for volunteers.

In 1979, Sharon Powell and 12 high school seniors started a program called "peer group" at Princeton High School. The purpose was to create a setting in which positive peer pressure could be used to help ninth graders make n successful transition from middle school to high school and avoid the pitfalls of drug and alcohol use. Over the past 15 years, thousands of Princeton area high school students have been part of the Peer Group Connection (PGC). Today, there are PGC programs in more than 100 schools — throughout New Jersey and in seven other states.

Almost half of these programs are helping stuents in troubled urban districts, including Camden, Trenton, nnd Newark, to stay in school and learn the decision-making skills they need to be successful adults. In addition to the age-old issues of growing up — such as boy-girl relationships, academic pressure and drinking — peer groups in the '90s often deal with the problems of teen parenthood, cultural clashes, and lethal violence.

The Princeton Center for Leadership Training, the nonprofit organization started by Dr. Powell in 1988 to expand PGC, provides a range of services to schools and community organizations involved in education. Due to increased demand for services, the Princeton Center needs a corps of volunteers to help in such activities as answering the phone and other office duties; operating computers and word processing (WordPerfect preferred); assisting with marketing and development (including writing proposals and reports); and making arrangements, preparing materials and/or assisting at educational conferences.

Hours are flexible. The Princeton Center is located in Lawrenceville on the corner of Princeton Pike and 195. Call Leslie Hawke at 844-1040 to volunteer.

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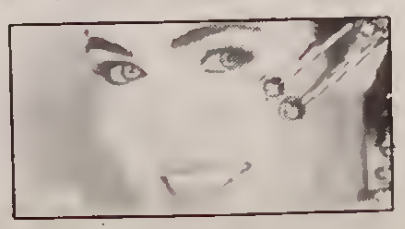

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Rental Units

Continued from Page 1

affordable housing program. The Housing Authority then looked to the Township for a site.

The University volunteered to donate eight acres on West Drive when it was learned that its Butler tract graduate housing would not count toward the Township's Mt. Laurel housing. The eight acres dwindled to fewer than three when a soil survey determined that a large portion of the tract contained wetlands and was unbuildable.

HUD has recently issued a directive that says that unless monies are put to the purpose for which they were granted within a certain amount of time they will be redirected. According to Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Borough Housing Authority, HUD has given the Housing Authority until March, 1995, to have the 20 units under construction and March, 1996, to have them completed.

The plan to be reviewed on Thursday was drawn up by architect E. Harvey Meyers of Princeton. It shows four two-story buildings of townhouse apartments on a 2.6-acre site that is a flat and largely open field. To one side of this area is a playground for the use of residents in the nearby Lawrence Apartments. This complex consists of six two-story units and a 13-story apartment building for University graduate students and families.

Sixteen of the proposed low-income rental units will have three bedrooms, four will have four bedrooms. The units will range in size from 1400 square feet for three bedrooms and 1600 square feet for the four-bedroom units. Parking is shown for 44 cars.

Access to the complex will be from the existing driveway to the Lawrence Apartments from West Drive. In his memo to the Planning Board, Richard Collier, the board's planning consultant, raises questions about the site design, traffic circulation and parking.

Emergency Access Issue

Mr. Collier writes that the drive-through configuration of the parking lot, which ends in a dead end, is of some concern with respect to emergency access. Large emergency vehicles would have to negotiate a parking lot and then back out, he writes. He also questions the wisdom of there being no alternative means of access to the 20 units or the Lawrence Apartments.

The Township code states that when there are more than 24 units there should be more than one means of access. Mr. Collier suggests that limited access for a fire hose might be obtained from Basin Street to the east, but he rejects the idea of Springdale Road being extended and improved. He notes that the Planning Board has stated in past years that it does not intend to create a "cut-through" to Alexander Street from Mercer Street via the Olden Road neighborhoods.

The University's land offer is also predicated on the one access from West Drive. The question of emergency access has been referred to Ted Cashel, Township fire official, for comment. Ms. Crimmins says she hopes that the Planning Board will make its desires known on these issues at concept review.

She says that HUD has not approved the West Drive site as the location for the units and one of the purposes of going for concept review is to nudge HUD into giving this approval. She is concerned about the access issue, however.

Car Oriented

Mr. Collier also has some criticism about the site design. He notes that at 2.6 acres the site is relatively small and has the added imposition of a 150-foot wetland buffer on a portion. But he writes that the overall plan seems very oriented to the car and parking as the centerpiece of this neighborhood. He suggests that fewer buildings might be easier to organize in a limited tract.

The Planning Board meets at 7:30 and will also be hearing an application from Church & Dwight for a variance to reduce the number of parking spaces to be constructed initially for its 55,500-square-foot addition. The facility requires 478 parking spaces.

The site plan for the addition provided for the installation of 240 spaces and "banking" 238 spaces. Church & Dwight is proposing to bank 25 additional spaces. This would mean 215 actual spaces with 263 deferred, with their locations identified and shown on the plan.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Bond for Parking Lot At Princeton Junction

The West Windsor Township Council voted 5-0 Monday night to guarantee a $2.2 million bond sale planned by the West Windsor Parking Authority to allow it to construct 330 new parking spaces at the Princeton Junction train station.

About $1.5 million will go toward purchase of a 12-acre site at the corner of Vaughn Drive and Alexander Road and construction of the lot, which will be reserved for West Windsor residents. The remaining $700,000 will be used to refinance existing parking authority debt.

The parking authority expects to bring its parking lot plan to the West Windsor Planning Board Wednesday, March 23. If the funding and New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy approvals are in place, the new parking lot could be in operation by October, according to the chairman of the parking authority Mati Prima.

The new spaces reserved for West Windsor residents, when combined with the 361-space parking lot being constructed by New Jersey Transit, will increase parking capacity at the train station by 22 percent. Total parking capacity at the train station would increase to 3,791, of which 930 are reserved for West Windsor residents.

Of the remaining spaces, 2,161 will be reserved and 700 will be daily spaces. There are 500 residents on a waiting list for parking at the Junction.

Shopping Center Okayed In Princeton Junction

The West Windsor Planning Board has approved a 94,730-square-foot shopping center on a 15-acre site at the corner of Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571) and Southfield Drive, West Windsor.

The project is expected to include a McCaffrey's Supermarket, a bank, a pharmacy, a restaurant and several retail stores. The vote last Thursday was 7 to 2 to approve the controversial site plan.

Residents in the neighboring West Windsor Estates development had objected to the plan, concerned about the project's size relative to the size of the tract and its compatibility with the surrounding homes. The developer, Heller Group of Madison, had reduced the L-shaped center by 4,500 square feet and had eliminated 27 proposed parking spaces from the rear of the building. Additional berming was also promised.

Residents presented an alternative plan by Carl Hintz, who maintained that by reducing the shopping center to about 75,000 square feet, no parking waivers would be needed.

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

A School Board budget meeting will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. at Riverside School. The State cap and aid figures should be in, and the Board will have to decide that night if it wants to ask for a cap waiver.

Mr. Willever spoke on Monday afternoon about the three main priorities he sees for the District. The first, he said, is to maintain class size below 25, and desirably at 22.

In order to do this, five additional teachers will have to be hired at the elementary level. "This is even more of a priority as we move into more inclusion of special education students and increasingly try to get bilingual students moved to the regular classroom," he said.

The second priority is to even out the playing field in the middle school by bringing each teaching team to four teachers. Right now, three of the six teams have three teachers. This would require hiring three more teachers.

In addition, the interim superintendent wants to see a computer teacher and a third physical education teacher added to the middle school.

One PHS Ass't. Principal

His third priority — one which will add $95,000 to the budget — is a restructuring of administration. Mr. Willever's plan calls for having only one assistant principal at the high school, instead of the current two.

It asks for a half-time assistant for the director of special services, a part-time supervisor of the arts for grades K-12, part-time supervisors of language arts and math and science at the middle school; a curriculum and staff development coordinator/supervisor for grades K-5; and lead teachers in each elementary school who would be paid a stipend to provide guidance and act as mentors to newer teachers.

The emphasis is on supervision, and that is not by accident. The average salary for new teachers will be budgeted at $38,000, down from $40,000. This means, given the higher cost for teachers in specialized areas, that the District will be employing a greater number of inexperienced teachers than it has in the past.

Mr. Willever sees these new additions to the teaching staff as "educationally rich people who are either from the alternate route or who are graduating from very exciting schools." But he also stresses that these teachers will need guidance.

Existing staff, too, will need the support they haven't had, he added.

In the past two years, said Mr. Willever, the District has hired 65 new teachers. Next year, given anticipated retirements as well as additions, about 25 teachers will need to be hired.

Many Nontenured

"This will bring us to 85 to 90 nontenured teachers in the District," he said. "We are required by law to have three observations and an annual evaluation of nontenured teachers. And we are looking at a policy that says teachers must be above average before they are given tenure.

"If in the next three to five years we have so many retiring teachers replaced with teachers who are not supervised, we will have only ourselves to blame," said Mr. Willever.

Princeton will not receive a State desegregation grant this year, but Mr. Willever hopes to preserve some of the programs which have been funded by the grant.

The District will pay the salary of the homework centers' coordinator, Shirley Paris, but it will be up to Ms. Paris and a committee to raise funds to run these centers.

Mr. Willever is also reluctant to eliminate two other efforts paid for by the desegregation grant: the mentoring program at the middle school and the springboard program at the Public Library. He said that Corner House, which has run the mentoring program, has agreed to pick up all but $7,500 of its costs this year.

The springboard program, a highly successful tutoring effort, carries a price tag of $30,000.

Mr. Willever also plans to increase the custodial staff at the elementary schools, but no additional custodians will be hired. Instead, the three additional custodians will be moved from the maintenance staff and be given the title of maintenance/custodians.

The earlier budget — which had come in at 12 percent over last year — had provided two additional computer/library aides in each of the elementary schools. Mr. Willever has taken these out.

The middle school, however, will see an actual reduction in classroom aides from six to three. But this will be balanced by the three additional teachers to be hired.

"The aides have a great deal of seniority and will have jobs," said Mr. Willever. "Probably no one will be losing their job."

$700,000 from Surplus

Mr. Willever said that about $700,000 will be appropriated from the District's surplus account. This will leave a comparable amount in the account.

In order to reduce the budget increase from 12 to between 6 and 7 percent, some $370,000 in building repairs was taken out. The money will come instead from the $1.9 million left over from the Johnson Park construction bond.

In addition, about $64,000 has been cut from the effort in the curriculum area. This is largely in the form of teacher stipends and consultants' fees. One result is that curriculum committees will contain fewer staff members.

Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauro said the automation of two school libraries will cost about $55,000 less than had been budgeted earlier. He is also cutting $330,000 in accumulated sick leave pay, and hopes that the "breakage" between the salaries of retiring and new teachers will make up this difference.

Some $150,000 in sick leave replacement has been eliminated from the budget, as has the position of assistant computer technician.

Mr. Pisauro said he thinks the increase in insurance costs can be reduced by about $140,000. About $22,000 has been cut from the special education budget in the form of one contingency for private school.

The car used by former School Superintendent Carol Choye will be utilized for student transport, saving $20,000 in District funds. .

Mr. Willever said there were no real changes in the academic and athletic programs at the high school. Instead of two full-time choral music teachers, however, there will now be one full-time and one half-time teacher, plus funds to pay an accompanist.

Last year's current expense and capital outlay school budget was $28 million. As of Tuesday afternoon, the dollar figure for this year's budget remained uncertain.

The State has imposed a very tight timeline on the budgeting process for school districts. The amount of cap and State aid was not due until this week. Yet the District has had to schedule the budget hearing and adoption for April 7 in order to have everything ready for the School Board election on April 19.

Where a possible cap appeal could fit into this schedule is a question that school administrators find hard to answer.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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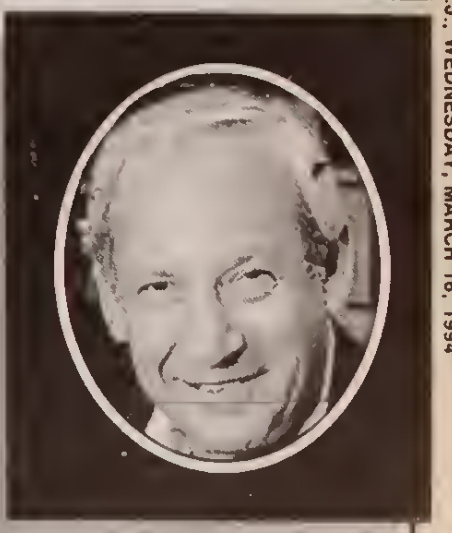

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Maybury Hill

Continued from Page 2

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Mr. Suomi says he was "pretty naive" about old structures when he undertook the challenge of Maybury Hill. Having lived in Princeton for more than 20 years — his first home here was in the Butler apartments for married graduate students — he says he always thought living in Princeton was an opportunity to live in a unique structure.

From the outset, the plan for Maybury Hill was to create a home for the Suomi family: wife Barbara, who works in test development at Educational Testing Service and is an accomplished photographer; son David, a PDS graduate now at the University of Michigan; son Peter in the upper school at Princeton Day School and daughter Amanda, a seventh grader at PDS.

Since Maybury Hill came with more acreage than the family needed, it seemed logical to subdivide the property into building lots. Sale of the lots would help pay for the restoration.

Mayhury Hill is listed on the national and state registers of historic places and it is also a Township historic district. The site plan for the subdivision and any changes to the exterior of the historic house itself had to be reviewed by the Township's Historic Preservation Commission as well as the Regional Planning Board.

EAGER TO MOVE IN: Marvin Suomi stands by the angled fireplace with its original mantel in the back parlor of Maybury Hill. Over the fireplace is an acrylic rendering how the original stone farmhouse may have looked in the 18th century.

Plans were filed in August of 1990; approval was not granted until late September, 1992. Shortly afterwards four members of the Historic Preservation Commission, including the chairwoman, Elizabeth Tukey, resigned (they later changed their minds and stayed on) because the Planning Board had not followed the Commission's recommendation that a single story wing — the summer kitchen for the 1830s addition — not be torn down. Mr. Suomi's plans called for a new two-story wing in its place to accommodate a modern kitchen and laundry room on one floor with master bath and dressing room above.

Mr. Suomi's architect, engineer and restoration experts testified that it wasn't feasible to keep the old wing, that it was in poor structural condition and that a new two-story wing could be added that would be in keeping with the Georgian house. Coming toward the end of two years of meetings in which there were objections by neighbors and wrangling between the HPC and the Planning Board over various aspects of the project, this issue dwarfed all others and gave Mr. Suomi pause as to whether or not to go forward.

Costly Undertaking

But last week, as he led a visitor around the house, Mr. Suomi was in a reflective and mellow mood. The restoration has cost double what he estimated, partly because the house was in much worse condition than he anticipated, partly because of things that happened during the approval process (the Planning Board changed its mind after he presented plans for clustered lots and asked for a conventional layout, for instance), and partly because restoration of old houses is a costly undertaking.

He has not yet constructed the road, to be called Maybury Hill Road, and the infrastructure which will enable him to sell the seven lots (down from 11 initially proposed) that the Planning Board eventually approved.

Rather, he has concentrated his efforts on the house itself, using the services of a restoration team. The team included architect Todd Springer of Westchester, N.Y., who specializes in old houses; Wesley Sessna of 18th Century Restorations, which handled the construction; and Lucy Frederick of Winterthur, consultant for the interior.

A decision was made early on to restore Maybury Hill to its 1830s form, and Mr. Suomi believes the team has done a wonderful job in doing just that. He is also proud of the fact that telltale signs of the earlier period have been left intact in various places.

One of these is the brick beehive oven built into the wall between the controversial summer kitchen wing and the main 1830s house. The little oven has been left exposed in the wall between the family room and the new kitchen where it may become a pass-through for snacks.

The restoration involved stripping the exterior and interior walls. Mr. Suomi says the team hoped to find that the exterior fieldstone could be repointed, but it became apparent that it was intended to be stuccoed over. However, chisellings by children who carved their initials and the date into the fieldstone were found, some of which date to 1760.

Artifacts Collected

"These chisellings really brought this house to life for me," Mr. Suomi says. "They gave me a sense of the real human beings who have lived here." Most of the chisellings have been covered now in stucco, but the Suomi children have taken rubbings of them to add to the family's collection of artifacts discovered in the house.

Some are already on display. In the back hall, for instance, are framed fragments of wall

Continued on Next Page

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Maybury Hill

Continued from Preceding Page

paper, a calling card from the local veterinarian and surgeon and one from Princeton Bank, where "$1 will start you an interest account." There is also an advertisement for sarsaparilla, and for Lisbon Diet Drink, "a blood purifier and beautifier of the complexion."

As the interior was stripped down to the hand-hewn slats and beams, things squirreled away by squirrels started falling out of the rafters, Mr. Suomi says. One was the log of a peddler that dates to 1790. The peddler sold pots and pans, and the entries are in pounds as well as dollars.

One of the biggest projects was recreating the double parlor of the 1830s house with the angled fireplaces back-to-back where the parlors joined. During the 1920s, a Dr. William S. MacClaren made extensive renovations to Maybury Hill, including doing away with the double parlor and making a single large fireplace in place of the two.

The team discovered that the mantel from one of the original fireplaces had been enlarged to make the mantel for the single fireplace. They were able to restore it to one fireplace and create a new, similar mantel for the other.

Original Bricks Used

The house has four fireplaces downstairs and one in the master bedroom upstairs. Each one has had the bricks carefully removed, the fireplace and chimney relined and the original bricks replaced. Tiles depicting the 12 signs of the zodiac that surrounded the single parlor fireplace were saved and rescued in the laundry room in the new wing.

The largest fireplace, probably used for cooking as well as heating, is in the big back room to the right of the center hall. This was Prof. Labatut's dining room, but the Suomis have turned it into a family room, painted white with all the woodwork, much of it original, dark green.

THE OLD MADE NEW: Maybury Hill with its new kitchen wing at the left. The house is looking a little bare without the window shutters that will be rehung after they are repaired. The front will be graded and seeded this summer and gardens will be planted off the kitchen wing.

The front room on this side of the hall, which was Prof. Labatut's study, has been made into a formal dining room. Painted salmon pink, it has a black marble mantel and a black border print just below the ceiling. Beyond it is a spacious modern kitchen built on the foundations of the old summer kitchen. It has a glassed-in sunporch/eating area that in effect is the fourth wing to be added to the original 18th century house.

The floorboards throughout the downstairs were found to be in such poor condition that they had to be replaced. Not wanting to install new yellow pine, the Suomis searched for an old structure with usable flooring. They found what they were looking for in a factory in western Pennsylvania that had collapsed. Similar attention has been paid to the choice of lighting fixtures and to restoring or recreating the original hardware for the doors.

A paint analysis was undertaken, and in most of the rooms, the original colors have been retained. Thus the baseboards, windows, closet door and chair rail in the Joseph Hewes room upstairs, which is to be son Peter's bedroom, are Prussian blue. The windows in the main part of the house are all original.

Only two of the upstairs rooms had closets, and very small ones at that, so one of the challenges was to create them tastefully where needed. The house also has other modern touches, like a window seat in Amanda's room and a third floor family room with window seat and skylights framed by original hand-hewn beams. There are also three modern bathrooms upstairs and one downstairs.

'Bewildering Experience'

Looking back, Mr. Suomi says restoring Maybury Hill has been an "amazing and bewildering experience," one that had two phases, "the agonizing approval process" and the restoration itself. "Anyone who takes on a project like this has just got to put a tremendous amount at risk," he says.

"You uncover all these unknown things. Many are very exciting, all of them are expensive. It quickly become apparent that our best estimate of what it would cost to actually do the work would double, and that's what happened. It's no one's fault; it's just the nature of what you're doing."

Mr. Suomi says that in addition to having developed a new respect for Maybury Hill, the whole process has made him realize how very little is done to encourage preservation in this community and in this country today. In the mid-Atlantic area alone, there are about 100 houses that are in seriously poor condition or close to collapse.

"What everyone has got to understand," Mr. Suomi continues, "or everyone who cares about preservation has got to understand, is that people aren't rushing to do this kind of work. It takes a peculiar person to take on a project like this, one who is willing to put a lot at risk in order to do it right."

Asked to comment on the proposal of Michael Doyle to build a continuing care retirement community at Tusculum, Mr. Suomi says: "I can't say whether that's the best use of that property. But those people who are charged with approving or rejecting his application must ask themselves, 'If not Mr. Doyle, then who?' because there may not be another Mr Doyle stepping forward."

He says he had the feeling at the Planning Board meetings that he was viewed as "no different from any other real estate developer coming into town" and that planning boards, during the real estate boom, "learned to exact a pound of flesh." He doesn't think that is appropriate for projects like Maybury Hill.

"Somewhere, whether the Historic Preservation Commission, or some other person in government, someone has to take responsibility for helping people who want to do something like this," Mr. Suomi says. "To lend assistance, or their expertise in that part of the process, because restoring a house is a very lonely task."

He is interested in trying to figure out ways to make the task less lonely and the process more positive. Meanwhile he is enjoying the light that pours in through the Maybury Hill windows and the prospect of being the latest in a long line of families to live there.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MAILBOX

Consensus Not Necessary In Superintendent Vote

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am ending my term on the Princeton school board under what some people in town see as a cloud. The Board committed a whole year's careful effort to the choice of a new superintendent, an effort especially aimed at bringing the full community into and behind the selection process. At the end of that year, in a half an hour's sudden death decision, a superintendent was chosen by only a simple majority of the board.

Those of us with concerns about the final stage of the process and with concerns about the future direction of the district publicly voted "no" for the selection of Dr. Bossart, and we each spoke briefly. None of us spoke against the new superintendent (we each clearly expressed our future support and our best wishes), but each of us voiced our particular concerns, and we did so responsibly and respectfully.

I have been told in letters both public and private that a Board should present a public "consensus" on important issues and that "if you don't have something nice to say, you shouldn't say anything at all." In light of these comments, I would like to clarify both the role of a Board of Education and the true meaning of consensus.

Half your property tax dollars go to the school system. The Board is the elected body that is responsible for overseeing those dollars. The Board employs hundreds of people and manages an extensive and expensive physical plant. Most important, the Board sets policy for our schools and is responsible for the quality and equity of the education of all our children.

Certainly puhlic decorum is very important for all elected officials, hut tied to that decorum is the public mandate to speak out responsibly on important issues. There should be no secrets and no censorship in issues crucial to the future of this community.

Consensus does not mean silencing the minority. It does mean working together until a group feels comfortable with a major decision and is ready to move forward together.

Elected school boards are fundamentally part of American democracy. We have nothing to fear from intelligent, constructive openness; we have a great deal to fear from silencing, from rule by a few without the knowledge of the many.

ANN BAYNES COIRO
Princeton Regional
School Board member
Randall Road

Medical Center Was First To Threaten Litigation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We write in response to a letter in last week's paper from Dennis Doody of the Medical Center of Princeton. Mr. Doody's letter was also recently mailed to us and scores of residents in our area under the salutation "Dear Neighbor."

Mr. Doody quotes a recently puhlished statement by Tom Hartmann that "the Medical Center is preparing to attack the restrictive covenants in our deeds" and then makes the amazing claim that "Mr. Hartmann is wrong."

As the following quotes will show, Tom Hartmann's statement was correct. It was based on the simple reality that the Medical Center filed a court action last December to lay the groundwork for such an attack. Its court action sought permission to take a deposition in anticipation of a later lawsuit.

In January hundreds of neighbors were notified of the request for a deposition in a bulky mailing of legal documents. In those documents Medical Center attorneys stated that the Medical Center "expects to institute an action for cancellation of restrictive covenants" in its deeds to lots that are the site for its new garage, if it receives Zoning Board approval for the garage.

Freely Violated in Past

The restrictive covenants, like those in our own deeds, are designed to preserve our entire neighborhood as residential. In the court papers sent to us, the Medical Center argued that the covenants are no longer valid, because the Medical Center has violated them in the past without objection, and that the neighbors have therefore lost or abandoned the protection of the covenants.

We doubt that the Medical Center would have bothered to notify so many neighbors if their position did not have serious implications for our own rights. We note that the statements made in the January mailing from Medical Center attorneys were accompanied by a document signed by Mr. Doody verifying the statements to be true.

Mr. Doody now asks the community to believe not only that its recent legal actions are not an attack on our rights, but also that the Medical Center took action because we and others demanded that zoning hearings on the garage stop until we "could litigate the issue of continued effect of those covenants."

Again, Mr. Doody misstates the facts. In a letter sent to Peter Kneski last September we did raise the issue of the covenants, and we did ask the Zoning Board to "defer any further action on the garage application until the Medical Center convincingly demonstrates that its ownership rights permit construction of a large garage..."

We made no mention at all of litigation or court action in that letter. The concept of litigation and court action as usual resides with the Medical Center. It seems to be the only way the Center knows how to deal with its neighborhood.

DENNIS STARK
Henry Avenue
JAMES FLOYD
Harris Road

The Search for a Job Makes this Worst Winter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is the worst winter in memory. Cleaning off the car, shoveling the sidewalk, traveling in the snow, avoiding the ice, hoping to reach the destination safely, leaving home earlier to arrive on time or anticipating leaving work earlier to get home safely and on time. This is one side of the story.

This is the worst winter in memory. Waiting for the telephone to ring, buying newspapers as soon as they reach the stores, buying stamps, paper and envelopes, opening and closing the refrigerator to satisfy the bunger that is not there, watching the snow, rain and sleet covering the cars and sidewalk and wishing that you were in the fight to get to work or to get home. This is the second side of the story.

This is the story of an unemployed, middle aged person [formerly a branch bank manager] who sends out resumes and sometimes is fortunate to be called for an interview but does not get a second call, even though the company's needs mesh completely with bis abilities.

I and many others are suffering equally; not only weatherwise, but having been downsized by our former employers. The fact that we were loyal, motivated, skilled and able to judge without prejudice, does not outweigh the gray hair and limited computer talent. I never owned a computer and I cannot afford one now since I have been unemployed for quite some time.

We have lived in the Princeton area for six years, having been transferred by my former company from North Jersey. We will have to move, but where do you move to when you have no job? My wife doesn't deserve this treatment — she is retired and loves the area. She is as disappointed as I am that, though I have meshed with the job's requirements, I do not get that second interview.

A meaningful job with some benefits is all I ask, and please do not judge me as overqualified as you do not know me — don't let the gray hair fool you. Storm No. 13 has covered our cars and sidewalk, but has not stopped the opening and closing of the refrigerator.

STANLEY J. AGINES
Bradley Court

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New Spanish Column Benefit to Community

To the Editor, **Town Topics**:

The new column written in Spanish and providing essential information to newcomers benefits the entire Princeton community.

Keep it up!

KRYSIA KOLODZIEJ
McCosh Circle

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Close Look at Candidate Running for School Board

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It can be difficult for people who do not know a school board candidate to gain a real sense of who they are. While I have been a good friend for almost seven years now and am somewhat biased, I write to give the people of Princeton a chance to gain a personal glimpse into one person's perspective on why Linda Preston is unique to their town's future school board.

Linda Preston has been an active parent of four children (ages 11 to 17) and a participant in the school district for over eight years now. She has been involved at every grade level from first through 12th. Her children have benefited from special education services to advanced placement courses in the high school, from music and art to wood shop and metal shop classes.

She is a familiar face at school board meetings over the last few years. I cannot think of another person who has involved herself in so many aspects of the school system, at all levels, endlessly and without exhaustion, and yet still has the energy and drive to desire a seat on the school board, knowing full well that a school board seat will be, and should be, a big time commitment.

Specifically, Linda Preston's involvement includes a multitude of volunteer work in the schools her children attend and have attended: Johnson Park, Community Park, John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School. She was also involved with Littlebrook via the African-American Book Fair.

Through her vast involvement in the schools and her position as an officer on the Princeton PTO Council (three years now), she knows the schools' principals, the district administrators, many of the families, and the students. They all know her as well. She has been inside each of these schools many, many times and feels complete ownership and commitment to her district. She is no stranger to this district and certainly not a newcomer to this town.

Linda's community awareness also stems from her family's very active involvement with competitive swimming, gymnastics, 4-H, soccer, and basketball. Linda and her family have been either administrators, participants or coaches in these programs. She has a strong understanding of the importance extra-curricular activities play in the development of character-building and life skills.

Whether it's sports, music or playing a game of chess, she believes in developing the child with a wealth of experience which this town has to offer. Linda believes the "Princeton Experience" can be the best this nation has to offer.

I encourage all voters to take a close look at Linda Preston, the candidate, for this election on April 19. The polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m.

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4 1 to 2 pm	NJ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Subscription, 2 seats, row J, #101 and #102 C, Mezzanine VALUE: $448.00 Donor: Iris Johnson	BUSINESS FOR CENTRAL NJ Quarter page advertisement VALUE: $530.00 Donor: George Taber	SEABROOK ISLAND RESORT 1 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse for 1 week. Tennis, golf, beach, horseback riding and club VALUE: $650.00 Donor: Audrey Short	SAILING LESSON Two hours - Carnegie Lake VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Anonymous	COLGAN AIR Two tickets from Mercer County Airport to Baltimore/Washington VALUE: $500.00 Donor: Colgan Air	PRINCETON FUEL Carrier humidifier installed VALUE: $400.00 Donor: Ed Griffin
5 1 to 2 pm	FIRST IMPRESSIONS Trenton, one tuxedo VALUE: $325.00 Donor: First Impressions	RAMADA INN PRINCETON Weekend for 2, Friday and Saturday accommodation and dinner at Oakleys VALUE: $250.00 Donor: Ramada Inn	SAILING LESSON Two hours - Carnegie Lake VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Anonymous	LONG BEACH ISLAND 3 bedroom rental for 1 week in either June or September VALUE: $350.00 Donor: John Lasley	DAY OF FISHING 1 or 2 people, all inclusive bait, tackle, food, drink Captain Lasley and Captain deTuro VALUE: $350.00 Donor: Sam de Turo	DELUXE TRAVEL 2 Amtrak tickets from Trenton to Washington on Metroliner VALUE: $316.00 Donor: Wendy Wintle
6 1 to 2 pm	CUSTOM FISHING ROD Rod designed by Bill Dettmar & Penn Spinning, Reel #450SS VALUE: $250.00 Donor: Bill Dettmar	APRILAIRE HUMIDIFER 8445 Humidifer for hot air furnaces installed by Princeton Fuel Co. VALUE: $400.00 Donor: John Lasley	HENRY MARTIN CARTOON Signed cartoon VALUE: $200.00 Donor: Henry Martin	FOUR OPERA TICKETS Symphony Hall - Newark Lucia di Lammermoor May 7th at 8pm VALUE: $200.00 Donor: Marie Clark	FORD ARCHITECTURAL SVC. Several hours of service from Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gotsch VALUE: $250.00 Donor: Jerry Ford	TRIANGLE REPRO SERVICES Copying, reproduction VALUE: $200.00 Donor: Bob Popino
7 2 to 3 pm	19" ZENITH COLOR TV VALUE: $249.00 Donor: Ed Griffin	LEATHER RECLINER, ROCKER, 4 BAR STOOLS VALUE: $200.00 Donor: Jim Bowers	KNICKERBOCKER TICKETS 2 tickets to 2 home games VALUE: $120.00 Donor: Tom Belton	NATURE COMPANY $100 gift certificate VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Jack Cooper	4 CRYSTAL BRANDY SNIFTERS VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Jim Mc Manimon	PERFUME SAMPLER Glo, Escada, Pour Homme, Realities, Victoria's Secret VALUE: $150.00 Donor: Dawn Rosso
8 2 to 3 pm	HAMILTON GRILLE Lambertville, dinner for 4 and 2 bottles of wine VALUE: $150.00 Donor: Sam de Turo	TINDALL & RANSOM PLUMBING Hamilton, $100 gift certificate VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Tindall & Ransom	PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Football home game season tickets for 2 beginning Fall 1994 VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Inga Radice	ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTING 1 hour with Sussna Architects VALUE: $150.00 Donor: Bob Sussna	PORTRAIT SITTING One 8x10 and 12 wallet by John Apal VALUE: $125.00 Donor: John Apal	ACACIA RESTAURANT Lawrenceville, gourmet dinner for 4 VALUE: $140.00 Donor: Tom Fulmer
9 3 to 4 pm	LAHIERE'S RESTAURANT Princeton, $50 gift certificate VALUE: $50.00 Donor: Alan Frank	BRASS BOOKENDS VALUE: $30.00 Donor: Frank Clark	"P" FOOTBALL BLANKET 4 TICKETS Penn game November 5th and VIP parking VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Chris Lokhammer	MAIN STREET RESTAURANT $100 gift certificate VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Carol Caskey	HOLIDAY INN / CENTER POINT Friday Bed & Breakfast package, not including alcohol/gratuity VALUE: $250.00 Donor: Holiday Inn	TERESA PIZZETTA CAFFE $100 gift certificate VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Teresa's Cafe
10 3 to 4 pm	PRINCETON MARRIOTT Friday overnight package with breakfast for 2 VALUE: $79.00 Donor: Princeton Marriott	PRINCETON HYATT Weekend Fun Fest Friday, Saturday or Sunday, hotel accommodation, 2 tickets to Catch a Rising Star, breakfast VALUE: $99.00 Donor: Hyatt Hotel	PRINCETON NASSAU INN Bed & Breakfast package VALUE: $109.00 Donor: Nassau Inn	PRINCETON PALMER INN Friday or Saturday, dinner for two at Charlie Brown's, 2 tickets McCarter Theatre and continental breakfast VALUE: $119.00 Donor: Boyle Hotels	PRINCETON PACKET 1/4 page advertisement in Princeton Business Journal includes *Packet* and 8 additional papers VALUE: $448.00 Donor: Princeton Packet	DINNER FOR 8 Cuisse de Poulets on rice with salad and bread VALUE: $100.00 Donor: Nick Van Dyck

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

A Month for Excellence At Princeton High School

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This has been a very special and eventful month in the life of Princeton High School. I would like to congratulate and applaud the scholars, artists, musicians, thespians, and athletes who help make PHS the vital and exciting place that it is.

In their pursuit of academic excellence, 11 students have been named National Merit Scholarship finalists, the largest number of finalists in recent PHS history. The entire Princeton community can take pride in the exceptional achievement of these students.

On March 8th, a group of very talented student artists was honored at an awards ceremony and reception in celebration of Youth Art Month. The multi-media exhibit currently on display in the Davis Conference Room includes representations of visual art, ceramics and sculpture, architectural design, mechanical drawing, woodworking, drawing, photography, and video production.

Opening night of the Spectacle Theater production of *West Side Story* was a truly "spectacular" event. The acting, singing, dancing, staging, sets, and lighting were astoundingly professional and remarkably well-done, and the full orchestral score was performed masterfully by the PHS orchestra. The comic moments were delightful, the musical production numbers dazzled, and there wasn't a dry eye in the house after the final poignant scene.

PHS athletes, too, have distinguished themselves. The boys' basketball team is currently participating in the state championship tournament for the third year in a row. One gifted young man on the team recently became the highest scorer in County history. Girls' basketball also qualified for the states, the swim team competed with other top teams in the County meets, and the girls' and boys' track and the Little Tigers wrestling team all had successful seasons.

We are fortunate to live in a community which recognizes and values not only excellence in academics, but also provides opportunities for students to succeed in many other areas.

It is a joy to witness the accomplishments of all these students and many others. I commend them, and also the PHS teachers, coaches, and supportive administration and staff who have encouraged and guided them along the way.

Bravo!

WENDY JOLLEY
Gallup Road

Incinerators Best Solution To Our Rubbish Problem

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since you have given Carl Meyer some 25 column inches to deplore the proposed Mercer County trash incinerator, may I take a little room in TOWN TOPICS to add fuel to the fire (excuse the pun).

While I admire Mr. Meyer for many of his civic efforts, this one seems misplaced.

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1. He quotes vague complaints of Florida people who feel sick when an incinerator is operating 18 miles away — although it is physically impossible for anyone to detect such a facility at so great a distance. (In other cases, people have complained of feeling sick when an incinerator was installed near them, but — unknown to them — it had not yet started up.)

2. He asserts that incinerators produce toxic metals. Has this modern-day alchemist discovered how to create metals with fire? Probably not. All metals that come out of an incinerator went into them in the incoming trash. Any alternate to an incinerator has to deal with exactly the same stuff.

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3. He asserts that incinerators produce dioxins and PCBs. Not if they operate at the correct temperature, over 1400°F; this was demonstrated on real incinerators by a State University of New York team a number of years ago.

I can hear the objection now: "How do you know that they'll maintain the correct temperature?" The same way that you expect trucks to maintain the correct level of brake fluid or your M.D.'s hypodermic needles to be kept sterile — by frequent and careful monitoring. Have we abolished trucks or hypodermic needles for fear of defects? Nothing is perfect, but most state-of-the-art incinerators are as safe as any machinery can be.

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4. Worst of all, no good alternative has been proposed. We have to put trash and garbage somewhere. Recycling and source reduction have their limits; can Mr. Meyer suggest how to recycle the mix of chicken bones, bottle caps, paint cans and moldy cheese that collects in everyone's garbage?

What other places are there to put wastes? Ocean dumping? Hardly; we all know the pollution problems that has caused. Trash-pits and landfills? That merely moves the toxic metals, plus biological hazards, out of our own backyard into someone else's: usually the backyard of some poor community in South Carolina. Why should they have to live with our mess?

I agree with Mr. Meyer that incinerators are an imperfect solution to the problem. Unfortunately, every other choice is even more imperfect. Let's not keep saying "NO" to any proposal unless we have a better one.

I'd be happy to join with Mr. Meyer and any other interested citizens in an objective analysis of all the possibilities. My own analysis, thus far, is that controlled burning, i.e., an incinerator, is the least objectionable way to keep us from drowning in rubbish.

I am eager to be proven wrong: something Mr. Meyer has not yet been able to do.

ROBERT SAXON
Laurel Circle

If Only Our Schools Had a No-Cut Policy In the Arts as Well as in Athletics

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I sat at the school board meeting Monday night, listening to the high school budget proposals, it came to me in a flash that we have gotten ourselves into a strange situation where the *only* department which has the flexibility, administrative support and budget to respond to student choice and need is ... Athletics!

Because of a no-cut policy, which everyone believes is the right thing to do, every young man who wants to play football is provided with a helmet, shoulder pads, and a coach. Director of Athletics John Curtis was asked at the meeting why there was no Freshman Girl's basketball team, to which he responded that there was currently no demand, but that he would be happy to field one in the future.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, I dreamed, if we had a no-cut policy in the arts? If a young man at John Witherspoon middle school wanted to learn to play the douhle bass, he would be provided with an instrument and a coach and sufficient lessons to enable him to play with the "team" (the orchestra). If 15 young women at PHS wanted to sing in a jazz ensemble, a highly demanding form of choral music, the vocal teacher would have the flexibility, administrative support and budget to hire a coach for them.

Instead, we have a limited number of offerings available only to students who have prepared themselves outside of school, in private lessons or church choirs. A freshman who enrolls in Men's Chorus with a desire to sing, but no training in reading music, will find himself behind the rest of the class, struggling to keep up. It ought to be possible to offer beginning music to a child whenever he or she chooses to begin.

Now, if the bass player gets frustrated because his teacher at JWS has 299 other students and not enough time to teach him the basics, he quits ... and goes out for soccer. If the jazz enthusiasts are told, "I'm sorry, there's no teacher available for you," ... they console themselves on the swim team where the door is always open. As a result, it begins to look like there is extraordinary demand for after-school sports and dwindling demand for the arts.

The next thing that happens is that teaching positions in the arts are reduced! This is what happened Monday in the high school budget, when a full-time position was cut to half-time. Isn't this what is called a self-fulfilling prophecy?

I guarantee that if there were such a thing as a no-cut policy in the arts, 85% of our students would be participating in the arts. If you don't believe me, you can ask the double bass player, the ephemeral jazz ensemble and the freshman singer, because I didn't make them up. They are current students in the Princeton Regional Schools, and represent many others frustrated by our "strange situation."

Let me repeat, everyone believes the Athletic policy is a positive thing. However, it has had repercussions throughout the budget, and when there is a limited amount of money, the board needs to do some hard thinking about what the Princeton community *values* and what it wonts to *see supported* in our schools.

Wouldn't it be wonderful, I dreamed, if we had a no-cut policy in foreign language.

MARCIA WOOD
Partnership for Arts Education in Princeton
Moore Street

Candidate Wants More Emphasis on Creativity

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a Township candidate for the Princeton Regional School Board. My decision to seek office came after much thought and many discussions with concerned parents in Princeton. What has become evident is that our current School Board has become dominated by individuals who are focused primarily on only one aspect of our children's educational development.

Their emphasis has been on the easily quantifiable curricula elements, i.e., the sciences and math. These elements are vital and greatly assist in the development of logically thinking individuals. However, overemphasis on these fields (as the Japanese have recently discovered) tends to suppress creativity and innovation, which have been the hallmark of America for over 200 years.

What is needed on the school board is a clear understanding that our children are our most precious commodity, and that we must provide them with an education that not only develops their logical faculties but also promotes their creative and innovative natures.

My goal is to bring this basic issue to the forefront of this

Continued on Next Page

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Sam deTuro

Gardening is many things to many people. It involves a lot of sweat, aching muscles, and scarred hands, but it gives the privilege of partnership with nature and the ultimate satisfaction of creating work of beauty and accomplishment. There are a few exceptions, of course, with flowering vines among the most versatile plants in the gardeners repertoire.

• • •

Annual flowering vines have beautiful flowers and intricate foliage. All make a maximum vertical flowering display using a minimum of ground space. They are undemanding and bloom in glorious profusion from mid-summer. Grow them on any kind of strong supports, well anchored heavy strings, sturdy trellis, or net or wood or wire fencing. Flowering vines can cool a trellis or arbor, provide a living screen for welcome dappled shade in summer heat, or simply add a wall of color anywhere in the garden.

• • •

Varieties include **Exotic Love** (Mina lobata) which is native to Mexico. It is an enthusiastic twiner with pretty dark green fleur-de-lis shaped leaves. In midsummer it is covered with graceful sprays of showy tubular blossoms that graduate from crimson to creamy yellow. It is a visual feast. **Love-In-A-Puff** (Cardiospermum halicacabum) is a decorative fine with finely cut two inch leaves. Their tiny white flowers are soon followed by papery, globe shaped, 1 inch seed pods that look like green balloon puffs. The pretty pods float like bubbles from every node and the effect is quite charming and ornamental. The pods contain black seeds, each marked with a heart shaped spot where it attaches.

• • •

Cathedral Bells (Cobaea scandens), is a dense vine with oblong leaves that climb effortlessly from tendrils at the ends of its leaf stalks and have truly spectacular 2 inch flowers shaped like elegant slender tea cups with softly curving rims. The blossoms turn creamy pale green to a striking rose violet and seem to be seated on dainty saucer-like green calyxes. A favorite of the Victorian era, they bloom from midsummer. Quickly covering a fence or trellis, the **Hyacinth Bean Vine** (Dolichos lablab), has distinctive purple stems and large purple veined green leaves. At midsummer it is covered with gorgeous spikes of ½ inch deep violet blossoms that resemble bean or pea flowers. The long lasting flowers are followed by show stopping 4 inch flat shiny pods in a brilliant royal purple color.

• • •

Let WOODWINDS (924-3500) assist you in your gardening endeavors, be it IPM management, Fertilization, Formative Pruning, Garden Restoration and Design. Call us TODAY!

Clarification Needed of Services Available From Various Agencies Serving Seniors

To the Editor of Time Topics:

As Princeton's elected representatives review the programs for its senior citizens, I wish to state a few observations.

First of all, the senior population in Princeton is large; approximately 4500 people live here who are over the age of 60. The cost of services for this group has been small, but these services, make a huge difference in the quality of life for many senior citizens. It is a credit that there are excellent programs here which bring people together, out of their homes, to share common interests and social activities.

The Princeton community can easily continue its commitments to its seniors by funding Crosstown 62 for transportation and by supporting the Suzanne Patterson Center. We are indeed fortunate to also have the Senior Resource Center here. People who offer these services provide, not just efficiency, but even more important: sensitive, individualized, caring.

I have two further suggestions. There should be clarification and publicity regarding which agencies provide which services to which population. Some people seem to have the misconception that you must live at Spruce Circle to receive the services of the Senior Resource Center. It does not seem to be widely understood that this agency offers activities and services to the greater Princeton area.

Others wonder if they must be 65 years old to attend a discussion group, to go to a concert or play cards at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

There is another problem one discerns while reading the local newspapers over the past year. One gets the decided impression of turf fighting between the very fine agencies serving the older population. In this context I hope that Borough and Township officials will figure out ways to facilitate the cause of COMMUNITY.

And as these services continue, I hope there will be a spirit of cooperation among the agencies.

BILLIE EMMERICH
Dodds Lane

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

campaign, and keep it a priority on the School Board agenda.

Finally, there is another issue that I must address personally. I am married to a teacher at Princeton High School. He has worked there for almost 18 years and has affected the lives of more than a thousand music students. In the past two campaigns, rumors have circulated that I was only running in order that he could voice his opinions.

After the "Year of the Woman," it seems ludicrous to me to have to point out that I am an educated adult with my own opinions and not some extension of my husband's thoughts. I love my husband and respect his views, but I am my own person with ideas on education that have developed through my own teaching experience and my involvement with my children in the Princeton schools for over 10 years.

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We need a renewed emphasis on building a strong total curriculum with a balance of the sciences and humanities for our schools. We need representation on the Board from people who are familiar with our schools at each level.

We need a person who wants to set an agenda of goals that will bring our schools up to the superior status that our children and the community deserve. I am the candidate who can fill that role, and I ask for your support.

MERRILL BIANCOSINO
Township Candidate
Princeton Regional Schools
Grover Avenue

Teacher Took No Position On Bilingual Education

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It has been brought to my attention that at the March 1 School Board meeting my name was used to support a position on Bilingual Education.

I was not asked my opinion on this issue nor did I give permission for my name to be used to promote any position on this topic.

Since I am currently employed as an ESL teacher at Littlebrook School, my colleagues and I are currently striving to make our English language programs the best possible for all of Princeton's LEP (Limited English Proficient) students.

KATHERINE S. MILLER
Hawthorne Avenue

Barbed Wire Not Needed In Princeton Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I, for one, would feel better if our elected officials did not permit any further use of barbed wire in Princeton Township.

Introduced by the Township Committee on March 7, an amended ordinance on fences and garden walls will be discussed at a public open hearing scheduled for Monday, March 21. Troubling is Section (j) of the amended ordinance which reads:

"The following fences and fencing materials are prohibited: barbed wire, razor wire, or similar type fences except where the zoning officer issues a fence permit confirming that such fencing is necessary for safety purposes and where required during construction..."

Is Princeton Township, quintessentially a residential community, really in need, under any circumstances, of more barbed wire and razor wire than currently exists?

ROBERT HOSFORD
Terhune Road

Service on Bonhoeffer A Meaningful Experience

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was pleased and honored to be invited by the Nassau Presbyterian Church as a representative of the Jewish community of Princeton to participate in its worship service on March 6 as part of a program dedicated to the legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Bonhoeffer was a prominent German theologian who gave his life resisting the intolerance and injustices perpetrated by the Nazi Party, so my participation as a Jew had special meaning to me and to the community.

It is very gratifying to live and work in a community such as Princeton where respect for all religious faiths and their teachings has been and continues to be actively promoted.

ROBERT FREEDMAN
Cantor
Princeton Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street

Patterson Center Seniors Will Miss Gillian Godfrey

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Those of us who so enjoy the programs at the Suzanne Patterson center are feeling very sad at the announcement of the retirement of its director, Gillian Godfrey. Gillian has created a warm and welcoming atmosphere at the center during the eight years since its inception.

She has developed a series of activities which have been inviting to more and more of our senior citizens every year. She has cared deeply for each individual and demonstrated her concerns for every one of them in the most personal ways.

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Many people utilize the facility on a regular basis. On-going activities include art, book club, bridge, chess, pinochle, exercise, mini-trips, movies, birthday lunches, pool, and ping-pong. Gillian also schedules frequent special presentations and cultural events with a variety of outstanding individuals or performing groups.

We will all miss Gillian Godfrey very much. We hope that her replacement will be as sensitive and involved as she has been. The Suzanne Patterson Center has developed into a fine senior facility of which Princeton is extremely proud. It provides enormous pleasure, relaxation, and recreation for our community's older population.

———

I know that I speak for many when I express my sincere thanks to Gillian and wish her the best for the future.

I also hope that the Patterson Center can continue to serve Princeton as an effective force in fostering the stimulation, participation, socialization, and camaraderie so very essential in the lives of our older adults.

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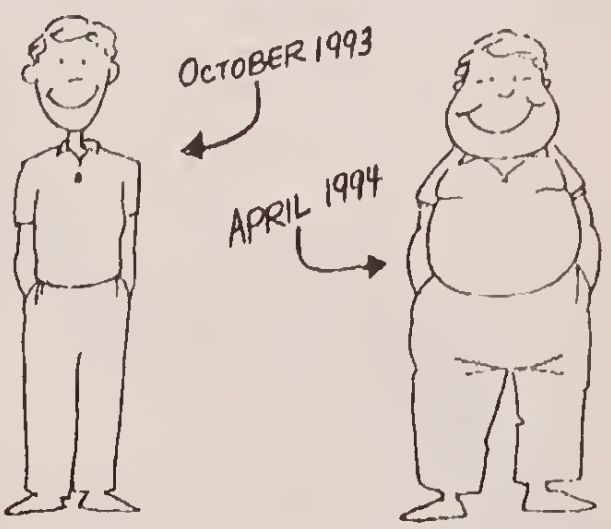
Winter in Jersey can have a strange effect on some people.



Many of us emerge from the winter months carrying a little more of ourselves than we did last fall. But that's no reason to leave it there. Shed those winter pounds and get in shape for spring and summer with us. We have the facilities, equipment and staff to help you drop that weight like an unwanted snow shovel. Call or come in for a tour today and take advantage of our Slim Spring Membership Special.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia B. Hodges; Public Library. Also at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Phillips Exeter Academy Concert Choir, Stephen Kushner, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Diary of Anne Frank;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

7 p.m.: School Board, budget discussion; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Orchestra Nationale de France, Charles Dutoit, conductor; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 18

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Richard Wilson and the Italian Scene," John H. Burkhalter III, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Priscilla Herdman, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Cyprien Katsaris, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, March 19

10:30 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Creating a Sculpture," Margery Carhart, sculptor; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. - 6 p.m.: New Hope Spring Antiques Market; Eagle Fire Hall, Route 202 and Sugan Road, New Hope, Pa. Also on Sunday from 11 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: Pianist Dennis Kobray performing works of Mozart in period costume; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Luisa Guembes-Buchanan, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Sunday, March 20
Vernal Equinox

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor, Ilya Itin, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Talk, "Social Butterflies," Henry Horn, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve House. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

3 p.m.: Children's Concert, Westminster Community Orchestra; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College, Route 206.

Monday, March 21
Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Play, *Storm Reading*, Access Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jian Wang, cello, Ningwu Du, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Princeton University Concerts Artists in Recital Series.

Tuesday, March 22
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Preview, musical, *C'mon and Hear — Irving Berlin's America;* McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 23

12:30 p.m.: John Bertalot, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Who Ordered *This* Universe?," David Wilkinson, professor of physics; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. First in series on recent discoveries in science at Princeton University.

8:00 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, March 24

4:30 p.m.: Bilingual reading of Latin American poetry, Jorge Santiago Perednik of Argentina and David Huerta of Mexico; Bowl 5, Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YWCA.

8 p.m.: The Lindsay String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: Original play, *Found Object*, written, directed and acted by students in Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Take 6, a cappella singing group, State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: *Diary of Anne Frank;* George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Friday, March 25

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 35th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School, The Great Road. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5.

8 p.m.: Piano duo, Anton Vishio and Christoph Neidhofer; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, musical C'mon *and Hear — Irving Berlin's America;* McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *And the World Gaes 'Round*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 26

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, March 16: 9:30 a.m.: FREE tax assistance. Call SRC 924-7108.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Library. Readings of Zora Neale Hurston by Cecelia B. Hodges.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
7:30 p.m.: Readings over Coffee, Library. Readings of Zora Neale Hurston by Cecelia B. Hodges.
Thursday, March 17: 10:30 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Friday, March 18: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Call 924-7108.
12:30 a.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, March 19: 12 noon: United Methodist Church St. Patrick's Day Lunch, SRC. Call 924-2302.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, March 20: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, March 21: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m..: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Exercises.
1 p.m.: FREE tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
Tuesday, March 22: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Fee. Call 924-7108.
Wednesday, March 23: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Birthday lunch, SPC.
2 p.m.: Mercer County Service Exchange Program, people helping people, SPC.

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Jennifer Altman

Alison Gordon and Mark Tulloss

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Altman-Edelson. Jennifer A. Altman, daughter of Jane and Robert Altman, Cherry Valley Road, to Maurice F. Edelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Edelson of Chappaqua, N.Y.

Miss Altman graduated from Barnard College and received her law degree from Columbia Law School. She is an associate at the Manhattan law firm of Teitelbaum, Hiller, Rodman, Pader & Hibsher.

Mr. Edelson, a graduate of Vassar College, received an MBA from Harvard Business School and a law degree from Columbia Law School. He is an associate at the Manhattan law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

A May wedding is planned.

Lofgren-Stinebaugh. Stephanie Lofgren, daughter of Mary and Charlie Lofgren of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Princeton, to Craig Stinebaugh, son of Donna and Dick Stinebaugh of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Lofgren, a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated with the class of 1986 from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. She is currently completing her doctoral thesis in economics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Stinebaugh, a 1986 graduate of Indiana University, received a master's in management in 1990 from Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. A CPA, he is a manager at ZS Associates, a management consulting firm in Evanston.

After a June wedding, the couple plans to live in Chicago.

Guilbault-Schoener. Renee M. Guilbault, daughter of Bruce G. and Nancy L. Guilbault of Princeton Junction, to James P. Schoener, son of James A. and Jeanette Schoener of Hamilton.

Miss Guilbault is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Mansfield University. She is a teacher at the West Windsor Day School.

Mr. Schoener, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is a veteran of the U.S. Army who served in Operation Desert Storm. He is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co.

The couple plan a February 1995 wedding.

Gordon-Tulloss. Alison Ann Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gordon of Singer Island, Fla., to Mark H. Tulloss, son of Rodham E. Tulloss of Roosevelt and Bonnie J. Schorske of Princeton.

Miss Gordon and Mr. Tulloss, both graduates of Princeton University, are currently pursuing advanced degrees — she a master's of architecture from the University of Pennsylvania and he a fellowship doctorate in Near Eastern Studies from New York University.

The wedding will be held August 27 in the Princeton Chapel.

McVicker-Teffenhart. Heather McVicker, daughter of Charles and Lucy McVicker, Montgomery Road, Skillman, to Robert Teffenhart, son of Helen Teffenhart of Edison and the late Louis Teffenhart.

Miss McVicker graduated from Princeton High School in 1984 and received a bachelor's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music. She is a violin teacher with Westminster Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Teffenhart is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Metuchen, and Kean College, Union. He is a software engineer at Deloitte & Touche in Princeton.

A July 9 wedding is planned.

Schwartz-Mazer. Julie Schwartz, daughter of Stuart and Mimi Schwartz of Princeton, to Douglas J. Mazer, son of Dr. Edward and Marge Mazer of Upper Saddle River.

Miss Schwartz graduated from Princeton High School in 1982 and from Northwestern University in 1986, where she majored in communications. She is executive producer of the Rambling with Gambling show on WOR radio in New York.

Mr. Mazer graduated from Northwestern University and earned his law degree from Syracuse University School of Law. He is with the firm of Thacher, Profitt and Wood in New York.

A fall wedding is planned.

Weddings

Johnson-Terribile. Tracy A. Terribile, daughter of Charles L. and Donna L. Terribile of Princeton Junction, to Paul M. Johnson, son of Julia Johnson of Yardley, Pa., and the late Charles Johnson; at St. David the King Catholic Church in West Windsor, the Rev. Richard Rento officiating.

The bride is a teacher's assistant with Plainsboro Presbyterian Child Care.

Mr. Johnson received a bachelor's degree in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is employed by Scientific Services Inc.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., San Francisco, and Monterey, Calif., the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Stephanie Lofgren and Craig Stinebaugh

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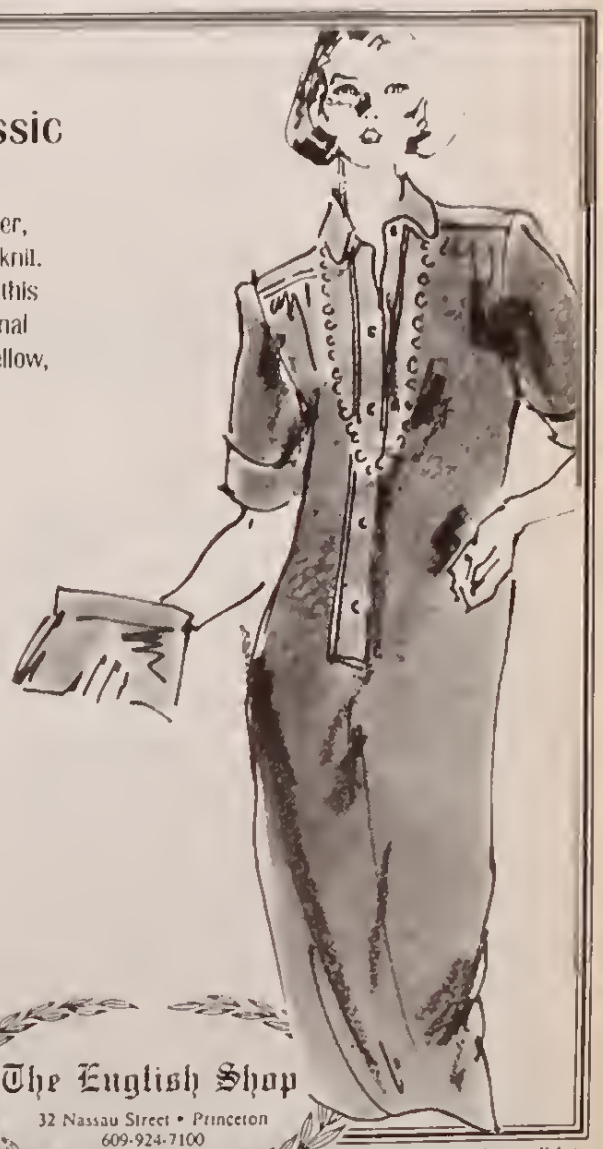

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IT'S NEW To Us

Michael Graves Store Opens on Nassau Street

"Designing products really isn't that big o change. Obviously, it's on a different scale, and the time frame is less. But when we design light fixtures and furniture, it's not such a leap to think about the rest of the room."

Architect Michael Graves refers to his line of design products - in his words, "details for the well designed life" - which are now available in a complete collection at his new Graves Design Studio Store at 338 Nassau Street.

Known worldwide for his award-winning architectural designs, including hotels, museums, libraries, office buildings, and residences, Mr. Groves has been designing items on a smaller scale since 1978.

"The first commercial products I designed were pieces of furniture for Sunar Furniture Co.," recalls the architect, who has also taught undergraduates and graduate students at Princeton University since 1962.

"I had designed seating, cabinetry, and tables for the Sunar showrooms," he continues. "I had also been asked to design carpets and wallpaper, and I pushed this initially because I wanted to design furniture and products."

Famous Tea Kettle

It was that famous whistling bird tea kettle, however, that sparked consumer interest on a grand scale in the 1980s, and it was the first of many projects with the Alessi Company in Italy.

"Originally," explains Mr. Graves, "Alessi asked o dozen architects to design a sterling silver tea set. It was o way for Alessi to become better known here. They came back to me later when they needed a stainless steel tea kettle, and now I have had more than 100 projects with them."

The kettle was so popular that it spawned a family of accessories, among them, a matching sugar and creamer set, salt shaker and pepper mill, and water pitcher.

Mr. Graves' design products grew to include other items, as well. Wooden desk and mantel clocks, leather organizers, wallets, and address books, photo frames, wristwatches, jewelry, and woolen throws have all been available in stores, including Hamilton Jewelers, Kitchen Kapers, and Landau in Princeton, and also by catalog.

The Graves Design Studio Store was an opportunity to display the entire collection together, says Mr. Graves. "I really wanted to see all the objects in one place, to see how they relate to each other. When items are available in museum shops, only part of a collection is offered. Also, there had been a demand for the objects to be more accessible to the public."

Adds Linda Kinsey, manager of the product development division: "This is the only store of its kind in the world - dedicated to show-casing Michael's designs. It is unique. We want this store to be as much a service for the community as a retail experience. We want to become the Tiffany of Princeton. When someone receives a gift from the Graves Design Studio Store, it is beautifully made, beautifully packaged, and designed by Michael. When you receive one of our black boxes with the blue ribbon, you know it will be special."

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS: "People have been very responsive since we opened the store, and it's nice to have it here in Princeton, since the design work is done here, too." Award-winning architect Michael Graves is pleased that his new Graves Design Studio Store at 338 Nassau Street has gotten off to such a good start. A complete selection of his design products, including jewelry, clocks, photo frames, leather items, the famous Alessi tea kettle and related accessories, is on display.

Importance of Packaging

Mr. Graves emphasizes the importance of packaging and how it can increase the pleasure of a gift. "We designed the packaging for Lenox china, and we wanted people to have the anticipation of just looking at the box, before they opened it. We believe they will have that kind of anticipation with our boxes."

What comes in the boxes is pretty special, too, and customers have been enjoying the chance to take a look at the complete collection in all its variety in the charming small store.

"One of the surprises has been that not only do people come in to find gifts and objects for themselves and others, but that so many people come and want to take something away with them, like a souvenir," points out Mr. Groves.

"The jewelry surprised all of us, it's doing so well," adds Ms. Kinsey. "We're also doing a lot of business with the colored photo frames, and of course, the tea kettle continues to get a lot of attention."

The jewelry includes a collection of striking cuff bracelets and earrings in vermeil, sterling silver charm bracelets, adorned with miniatures of Mr. Graves' designs, including tea kettle, pepper mill, mantel clock, coffee maker, etc., and also in silver, tea kettle pendant, and sugar bowl and creamer earrings.

"The man who has everything doesn't have these," notes the Graves Design catalog, referring to the collection of distinctive men's accessories, such as cuff links and tuxedo studs in vermeil, and sterling sliver key ring.

The Graves' desk and mantel clocks are complemented by his delightful kitchen clock, with tiny red and blue birds attached to the hour and minute hands, certainly a welcome addition to anyone's kitchen.

Handsome wooden bookends are another excellent gift idea, and in a series of new designs, they offer an architectural look.

"We have very nice wedding and graduation gifts, and also a bridal registry," reports Ms. Kinsey, "and except for Alessi and the Irish wool throws, all products are manufactured domestically."

Landau Collaboration

The collaboration between Mr. Graves and Landau has resulted in a selection of luxuriant Irish wool throws in patterns of the signature Graves' colors, including terra cotta, soft muted blue, and ochre.

"We have extended the line with Landau to include scarves and shawls," notes Mr. Graves, "and we will also have a relationship with Alessi for stemware, which will be available in the next year."

In addition, he has designed flatware and china for Alessi. An especially graceful floral pattern in shades of pale butter cream and Wedgwood blue is available in place settings.

"We also have a new tea kettle and creamer, sugar, mug, and tray, which was commissioned by Disney," says Ms. Kinsey. "The items are inspired by Mickey Mouse."

Indeed, the outline of the famous mouse ears is there for all to see.

Other popular items at the store include framed and unframed prints and notecards of the Graves Tuscan landscapes, T- and sweatshirts with tea kettle designs and the distinctive Graves design signature are also available, starting at $14.

The typical gift price range is from $30 to $150, with jewelry starting at $45, photo frames from $38, notecards at $11, and the tea kettle at $125.

Mr. Graves says that he hopes to expand the retail operation to another larger store in Princeton, as well as to other locations elsewhere.

"We also hope our store will become a destination place on cultural tours," he adds, "such as those visiting the Newark Art Museum, the Princeton Art Museum, and our architectural office."

Because of its location in a residential area, the Graves Design Studio Store is open by appointment only Monday to Friday from 10 to 4, and without appointment on Saturday from 10 to 6. Free parking is available behind the shop.

Telephone service is also offered to customers, who can call, select a gift with the staff's help, and have it wrapped and sent the same day. 497-6878.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

New Spring Selection At Stacy Specialty Shop

Spring has arrived at Stacy, the women's specialty shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center. A lovely light fragrance, emanating from the perfume and cosmetic department, is perceptible when customers step inside, and the visual pleasure is enhanced by large sprays of forsythia, which decorate the spacious store.

The spring collection of clothing and accessories is also on display, and it is appealing to gaze at pretty pastels and lightweight suits and dresses after a seemingly endless winter of boots, mufflers, and parkas.

"The look for spring is soft, with fuller pants and wonderful suiting," says Evelyn Goldring, vice president and buyer of dresses and accessories. "It's more understated, but with touches of embellishment. Ivory is an important color, also some pastels, lots of navy, and black is still strong. Lace is a very important soft fabric for spring and summer. Evening clothes also have a more understated look, but again, with some embellishment."

Ms. Goldring is proud of Stacy's reputation for providing women with quality clothing, accessories, jewelry and cosmetics for more than 50 years. Customers from all over the surrounding area include many regulars, who look to the store for their complete wardrobe.

One-Stop Shop

"We are a full-fledged women's speciality shop. What's unique is that we are a one-stop shop. When you are in a fitting room, you can be accessorized, and if need be, even have a make-up consultation and a make-over.

"Our two biggest areas are special occasion clothing and sportswear," she says. "We are especially known for our mother-of-the-bride fashion.

"Also, by popular demand, we added the Women's Salon last August, which includes sizes 14 to 24. We buy the same lines and collection that we do for the smaller sizes. Many more manufacturers and the fashion industry generally are now more aware of the fuller figure."

Sizes storewide are 4 to 20, including petites, and are available in Misses, Contemporary Sportswear, the Moderate Dress department, and the Designer Salon.

Accessories include hats, handbags, scarves, jewelry, and cosmetics, and there is also a shoe salon with a variety of styles and lines.

"We upgraded our jewelry selection," says Ms. Goldring, "and we have a wonderful faux collection — copies of Tiffany, Cartier, and David Yurman, which are wonderful."

Gold necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and pins are shown in bold, dramatic styles, and there is also a sparkling selection of rhinestone. Jewelry ranges from $40 to $250.

Cosmetics and perfume are also very popular at Stacy, and Lancome, Borghese, and Orlane are big sellers. "We have also just added a new line, 'Fashion Fair', for dark-skinned individuals. It is a complete treatment and color line," says Ms. Goldring.

"We also offer a free make-up consultation to help with color, skin type, etc.," she adds. "This is available by appointment, and why not pamper yourself with a new look for spring with this free service?"

Customers can also look forward to Stacy's upcoming spring fashion show, presented this Thursday at 6 p.m. and on Saturday morning at 10:30.

"This is a full-scale fashion show, with everything from the newest look in sportswear and career clothing to after-five wear and special occasion fashion. There will be exciting skirt, suit, and pantsuit collections, and it is available by ticket only."

Interest in Fashion

Ms. Goldring, who with vice president Evelyn Willis, and president Albert Martini, has been an officer at Stacy for the last three years, has been observing the fashion scene as a buyer for much longer. She reports that although styles and trends come and go, the interest in fashion is as keen as ever.

"Lifestyles have changed and become more informal, and people are more concerned with the comfort level, but women are no less fashion aware. The truly fashion-conscious will always be interested.

"I enjoy being here," she continues. "Each season brings in excitement and new challenges. It is never boring."

She also urges customers to take advantage of Stacy's current fur coat sale. The store has long been known for its fur department, and there are substantial savings during the sale.

The store also offers a gift department, emphasizing glass and china, including candlesticks, bowls, pitchers, trays, and decorative accessories in the $20 to $125 range.

Other prices at Stacy include sportswear from $80 to $500, and salon special occasion clothing from $300 to $1000.

Stacy has stood the test of time during a period when so many other retail businesses have succumbed to changing tastes and shopping habits. As Ms. Goldring points out, the variety of merchandise and attentive service all under one roof sets Stacy apart.

"We are unique. We are a big store with several departments, but we offer a homey and friendly atmosphere, with personal attention and service, and a very knowledgeable staff. Come in and see us. We are brimming with our new spring selection."

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 to 8, Tuesday and Friday 10 to 6, and Saturday 10 to 5:30. For reservations for the fashion show, call 882-2821.

—Jean Stratton

FASHION FLAIR: "One of the show pieces for our fashion show is this exciting red chiffon, full-length coat, with hand-painted bold floral hibiscus design, palazzo pants, and camisole." Evelyn Goldring, vice president and buyer for Stacy, the women's specialty shop in the Lawrence Shopping Center, enjoys the chance to provide customers with a wardrobe of glamour (such as the outfit shown at left), career and sportswear, as well as accessories, jewelry and cosmetics.

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News of the THEATRES

Irving Berlin Musical To Open at McCarter

C'Mon and Hear! — Irving Berlin's America, a world premiere musical conceived by George Faison and David Bishop, will begin performances at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 22 and will run through Sunday, April 10.

When Irving Berlin died at the age of 101, he left a legacy of some of America's greatest popular hits. Mr. Bishop and Mr. Faison have worked closely with the Berlin estate to develop this musical celebration of the songwriter, the songs, and America itself. The musical includes such classics as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Always," "Cheek to Cheek," "Blue Skies," and "God Bless America." Laurie Beechman and Carol Woods are featured singers.

———

Mr. Faison won a Tony Award for the original Broadway production of *The Wiz* and was nominated for another for *Porgy and Bess* at Radio City Music Hall. He has choreographed ballets for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, among other major dance companies.

Mr. Bishop has been musical director and conductor of many shows on Broadway and nationally. He has appeared frequently as a guest conductor of pops concerts with symphony orchestras throughout the country. Since they first worked together in 1980, Bishop and Faison have been frequent collaborators.

Ms. Beechman starred as the Narrator in the original Broadway production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* for which she was nominated for the 1982 Tony and Drama Desk Awards and received a Theatre World Award for her performance. Ms. Beechman's other Broadway credits include *Cats, Les Miserables, The Pirates of Penzance* and *Annie*. She starred in *The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber* at Radio City Music, and in the national tours of *Les Miserables* and *Cats*.

Ms. Woods' most recent credits include the Broadway musical version of Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl* and the world premiere production of *First Lady Suite* at the Joseph Papp Public Theatre. She made her Broadway debut in Harold Prince's *Grind*, and has subsequently appeared in *Big River, Stepping Out*, and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. She was nominated for the Laurence Olivier Award for her performance in the musical *Blues in the Night* when it played on London's West End.

Ms. Woods played the title role in August Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* at the Royal National Theatre in London. She made her film debut as Aunt Betty in Eddie Murphy's *Raw*. Her other film credits include *Stepping Out* and *Night and the City*.

———

The ten member cast will also feature John Hickok, James Hindman, Rodney Scott Hudson, Ted L. Levy, Stephanie Pope, Karyn Quakenbush, Mary Testa and Alton Fitzgerald White. The design team for *C'Mon and Hear* includes Christopher Barreca, set designer; Toni-Leslie James, costume designer; and Richard Nelson, lighting designer. A nine-piece orchestra will be conducted by musical director Linda Twine.

Tickets for previews, March 22 through 24, are $14 and $17. Tickets for all other performances, March 25 through April 10, range from $23 to $32. McCarter Theatre's public rush

Continued on Next Page

Laurie Beechman

Carol Woods

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COMING TO KELSEY: Neil Marcus, center, the recipient of a United Nations Society of Writers Literary Award, will be performing in his play "Storm Reading" Monday at 7:30 at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College. With him in the Access Theater production are actor Matthew Ingersoll and actress/interpreter Kathryn Voice. "Storm Reading" has had an extensive tour of the U.S., including performances at the Kennedy Center, Ford's Theater, the James A. Doolittle Theater and the World Theater, among others.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

policy makes unsold tickets available for half price on day of the performance, subject to availability. These tickets must be purchased at the box office.

For performance schedule and to charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

Disabled Man Is Author And Focus of New Play

An original play by Neil Marcus, a victim of a disabling neurological disorder, will be performed Monday at Mercer County Community College with the author playing a leading role.

The play, *Storm Reading*, will be presented by Access Theater, a company that stages original and established works combining the talents of artists who are disabled, deaf, nondisabled and hearing, blind and sighted. Founded in 1979, its goal is to make theater accessible to everyone. The performance will take place at 7:30 in Kelsey Theater.

Storyteller Matthew Ingersoll and sign language interpeter Kathryn Voice join Mr. Marcus to enact a series of skits portraying his daily encounters. Some of the skits are funny, such as when he orders food from a fast food drive-through, and sometimes sad, such as when his wheelchair was stolen from under him.

Originally, due to self doubt and stage fright, Mr. Marcus had only a few lines in *Storm Reading*. Now he is on stage throughout the performance, playing the central character. He performs in and out of his wheelchair, is up and down and almost never still.

Access Theatre makes a point of providing complete accessibility services for the disabled. The show is described through a phonic ear for theatergoers who are blind or visually impaired. Assistive listening devices are available for the hearing impaired, and Braille programs are also provided. Due to recent renovations, Kelsey Theatre is equipped with a wheelchair lift, wheelchair seating, an infrared hearing system and updated restrooms and telephones.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for children, students and senior citizens. A group rate of $3.50 is available for groups of 10 or more. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 584-9444.

Free Performances Gain Corporate Sponsorship

McCarter Theatre Outreach has been selected by the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company to offer a series of free performances to selected schools and nursing homes throughout Mercer and Camden counties. Under Bristol-Myers Squibb's sponsorship, professional actors from McCarter's Outreach department will visit sites in Trenton, Lawrenceville, Princeton, and Camden, providing 19 free performances. The program began in December and continues through March.

Since its inception, McCarter Theatre Outreach has provided a collection of performances and interactive theater workshops to schools and organizations throughout the tri-state area. Bristol-Myers Squibb's sponsorship allows McCarter to bring its programs to populations which do not always have the opportunity to participate in a live theater performance.

Participating schools and nursing homes will be treated to performances of either *Acting in Style*, performed by McCarter's professional touring company, or Master Storyteller Sharon McGruder's one-woman shows, *Raps, Rhymes, 'n Reasons - Stories for All Seasons* and *All the World's a Story*. *Acting in Style* takes audience members on a romp through theater history with a collection of classical and contemporary scenes. *Raps, Rhymes 'n Reasons* lets audience members explore tales by and about Africans and African-Americans, while *All the World's a Story* allows audiences to explore tales from all around the world.

For more information on McCarter Outreach programs, call 683-9100, extension 6166.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater I, Schindler's List (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 5, 8:45; Sat. 1:15, 5, 8:45; Sun. 1:15, 5, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater II, In the Name of the Father (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 6:45, 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15, except for Wed., March 23, when there will be no 6:45 show.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Spring Break; no films until March 31.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, What's Eating Gilbert Grape? (PG13), daily 7:05, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Theater II, Accompanist (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, The Piano (R), daily 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Angie (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, Sugar Hill (R), 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; Theater III, Reality Bites (PG13), 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, My Father the Hero (PG), 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Theater V, The Ref (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VI, Blue Chips (PG13), 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Theater VII, In the Name of the Father (R), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Theater I, Blank Check (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, My Girl II (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater III, On Deadly Ground (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IV, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, What's Eating Gilbert Grape ? (PG13), 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Theater II, China Moon (R), 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Theater III, The Chase (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, Greedy (PG13), 1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10; Theater V, Schindler's List (R), 1, 5, 9; Theater VI, Lightning Jack (PG13), 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05; Theater VII, Guarding Tess (PG13), 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15; Theater VIII, Philadelphia (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Theater IX, Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10; Remains of the Day (PG), 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Sugar Hill (R), 7, 9:25; Theater II, Blue Chips (PG13), 7:15, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Guarding Tess (PG13), 7, 9; Theater II, The Ref (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theater III, Blank Check (PG), 7; Reality Bites (PG13), 8:45; Theater IV, Lightning Jack (PG13), 7:15, 9:15; Theater V, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 7; The Chase (R), 8:55; Theater VI, Angie (R), 8; Theater VII, Greedy (PG13), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Student Theater Project Staged at Acting Studio

The Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance will present *Found Object*, an original play written by Bill Canning of the Class of 1994 and directed by Greg Smalley, also Class of '94, from March 24 to 27 at 185 Nassau Street. The production is part of a creative thesis for both the writer and director, as well as for cast members Wendy Kaufman and Amy Wegener.

Based on a true incident, *Found Object* centers on Jay Lehrer (played by LaKeith Hoskin '94), an 80-year-old Alzheimer's patient who is being cared for by his daughter Patricia Ray (Ms. Kaufman). Driven by memories of parental abuse, Patricia abandons her father at a race track in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. When his photograph runs in nationwide newspapers, a second daughter, Charlotte Freeman (Ms. Wegener), whom Lehrer had abandoned more than 40 years earlier, steps forward to identify him.

The script was developed during the fall term by the three actors, writer and director out of a workshop process and through court transcripts, and has been in a full rehearsal process since early February.

Bill Canning is an English major who has studied playwrighting with Emily Mann; he also served as general manager of the student-run Theatre Intime.

Found Object will be performed Thursday through Saturday, March 24 to 26 at 8, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 27, in Room 129 at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is free, but seating is extremely limited.

Call 258-3676 for reservations and information.

Play by MFA Candidate At Rutgers Arts Center

Lovers, spies and Italian opera meet in the world premiere of *Commemoration of a Capon*, written by William Reynolds and directed by Arlen Bensen, running March 23 to 27 in the Philip J. Levin Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

Set in Italy during the 1730s, this romance tells a boy-meets-girl story with a special twist. This time the boy is a castrato, who must fight social conventions and the Roman Catholic Church to keep the woman he loves.

Mr. Reynolds is a third year master of fine arts candidate in the Department of Theater Arts. He has had work produced while attending the University of North Texas and in Atlanta, Ga.

Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. There will be a preview on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $10, $9 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $6 for Rutgers students.

Audition Notice

Teens ages 13 to 16 interested in performing in an original Creative Theatre production called *Breaking Free* are invited to audition Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 and 23, at 6:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

For more information call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

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MUSIC

FROM ENGLAND: The Lindsay String Quartet will play works by Mozart, Borodin and Debussy in a concert Thursday, March 24, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is part of the Chamber Masterworks Series sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

Electro-Acoustic Concert By Composers' Ensemble

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of electro-acoustic improvisations Monday, March 28, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The concert will feature First Avenue, an ensemble in residence at Princeton University, which is comprised of Matt Sullivan, oboe; William Kannar, contrabass and computer; and C. Bryan Rulon, analogue and digital synthesizers and computers.

In a program entitled "Not So Silent Films," the ensemble will improvise to (and digitally process) such films as *Reefer Madness*, *The Andalusian Dog*, and *Ballet Mechanique*. Guest performers will be Princeton graduate students Michael Oesterle, electric guitar; Mark Zaki, MIDI violin; and John Puterbaugh, invented instruments and electronics.

A hallmark of First Avenue's music is its application of technology with a humanizing, poetic resonance, directing electronic sound capabilities toward the enhancement of musical expressivity. Integrating traditional and electronically-treated acoustic instruments with keyboard and wind synthesizers and computers, First Avenue has evolved a diverse sonic world characterized by an interplay of extended tonal, timbral, and textural elements.

First Avenue's original and personal form of communication has evolved from the ensemble's special approach to improvisation. Long regarded as the province of jazz and rock, improvisation becomes an extension of 20th-century concert music.

Sponsored in part by The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Princeton University Department of Music, the concert is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

For further information, call 258-5000.

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Pianist, Guitarist Set For March Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will present Margo Hennebach on Saturday, March 26, at 8. Due to renovations to the Buttinger Center at the Watershed, the coffeehouse will be held at the Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library on Delaware Avenue in Pennington.

Ms. Hennebach is an accomplished pianist and guitarist, blending Celtic instrumentation with jazz-inflected melodies to create a challenging folk fusion. Her self-titled album was named one of the top five folk albums of the year by The Aquarian Weekly. Ms. Hennebach can be heard on numerous compilations including Fast Folk records.

Doors open at 7:30 with music beginning at 8. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup (save a tree).

Call the Education Office, 737-7592 for additional information.

A Cappella Gospel Group At Crossroads Theater

Take 6, the Grammy Award-winning pop inspirational group, will headline Crossroads Theatre Company's "Crossroads at the State" event for four concerts, March 24 through 27.

Performances at the neighboring State Theatre on Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24, 25 and 26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

For subscribers, the event is part of Crossroads' subscription series. Single and group tickets are on sale through the Crossroads box office and group sales department.

Take 6 composes most of its own music and uses the vocal capabilities of its six talented members as "instruments." The group has earned its place as one of the most meteoric in popular music. The ensemble has its roots at Oakwood College, a Seventh-day Adventist institution in Huntsville, Ala., where its members began singing together, first as a quartet and later as a sextet.

Their first recording contract with Warner Bros./Reprise Records was signed in 1987 after they were heard by a company executive at a Nashville showcase. Their awards include three Grammys, four Dove Awards, two Stellar Awards and nomina-

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tions for the NAACP Image Award

Ticket prices range from $18.50 to $30, and may be purchased at the Crossroads box office, 7 Livingston Avenue, or ordered by calling the box office at (908) 249-5560.

Special benefit seats in the loge are $50 each and may be purchased hy calling Chase Jackson at the Crossroads Development Office, (908) 249-5581, extension 22. Group rates are available hy contacting Ros Neal, audience development and group sales manager, (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

Piano Soloist Featured With Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, under the direction of Mark Laycock, will present the third concert of its 1993-94 season on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Russian born pianist Ilya Itin will be the featured soloist in the Grieg A Minor Piano Concerto.

Mr. Itin will be the featured soloist in the Grieg A Minor Piano Concerto.

Mr. Itin was awarded the First Prize at the 9th Casadesus International Piano Competition in 1991. Born in Svedlovsk, he entered the Special Music School at the age of 6, and at age 18 began studies at the Moscow Conservatory. Mr. Itin has given recitals in the Soviet Union, Hungary and at the Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival in Germany, and he has performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and in other cities throughout the United States.

The concert opens with the overture to Mozart's opera *The Marriage of Figaro*. In keeping with this season's overall theme of romance, the *Rustic Wedding* Symphony, Op. 26, by Carl Goldmark will be performed. Composed in 1877, this richly textured evocation of the world of Hungarian peasantry comprises five movements depicting a country wedding procession, a bridal song, a serenade, an intimate scene between bride and groom, and a concluding festive dance. Once a familiar staple in the concert repertoire, the Goldmark has been neglected in recent years.

Tickets are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000. Tickets are $22 and $19 for adults, $20 and $17 for seniors, and $2 for students. For further information call 497-0020.

Lindsay String Quartet In Concert at Richardson

As the fifth event in the Chamber Masterworks Series for 1993-94, Princeton University Concerts will present the Lindsay String Quartet of England on Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include the String Quartet in D Major, K. 575, of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; the String Quartet No. 2 in D Major of Alexander Borodin; and the Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10, of Claude Debussy.

Ilya Itin

The Lindsay String Quartet is one of the world's great chamber ensembles. In 1991, the Quartet won the British Classical Music Award "for the breadth of their musical taste and the total dedication of their playing."

The quartet is in residence on the faculty of music at the University of Manchester, England. The Lindsay inspired its own chamber music festival in Sheffield in 1984, focusing on works of Beethoven; subsequent festivals featured music of Schubert and Mozart.

Worldwide, the Lindsay Quartet maintains an active international schedule with tours of the musical capitals of Europe. The 1993-94 tour of the United States is the quartet's tenth; highlights include a performance in Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall, and appearances in Denver, Buffalo, Phoenix, and Toronto.

Tickets, priced at $26, $22, $17; students, $2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Jazz All-Stars at Rider For March 26 Concert

The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will perform at Rider College on Saturday, March 26, at 8 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

As the road show version of the Newport Jazz Festival, the seven-piece band of All-Stars is dedicated to keeping alive the familiar melody and harmonic structure of jazz songs originating from New Orleans. By adding and expanding the swing tradition of the golden age of jazz, the All-Stars entertain those who grew up with Dixie and Big Band jazz, while rousing and educating younger audience members.

Tickets are $18. Call 896-5303 for ticket information.

Concert at Choir College By Soprano and Pianist

Ellen Lang, soprano and Glenn Parker, piano, will perform in a recital Sunday, March 27, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will feature Edvard Grieg's *Hougtussa*, Opus 67; Richard Wagner's *Wesendonck-Lieder*; and a world premiere of *For Mornings and for Noons Continuol* by Wayne Paquette.

Hougtussa (The Mountain Maid) is a cycle of eight songs about a visionary herd-girl, who is seen as odd by her community. Paquette's *For Mornings and for Noons Continual* was written earlier this year for Ms. Lang and Mr. Parker. Having written extensively for piano, voice ensembles and orchestra, Mr. Paquette has premiered works in the United States, Canada, Holland and Germany.

Ms. Lang's performances throughout the United States feature a variety of music. A faculty member of Westminster Choir College, she is also a summer faculty member of the Berkshire Choral Festival in Massachusetts.

Mr. Parker has appeared with noted singers and instrumentalists throughout North America and Europe. His performances with baritone Christopher Trakas have taken him throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. He teaches piano accompanying and coaching at Westminster, where he is also the coordinator of the vocal coaching program and head of opera.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Recital by Duo-Pianists Features Varied Program

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present piano duo Anton Vishio and Christoph Neidhofer in recital Friday, March 25, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will begin with the Sonata for Two Pianos of Igor Stravinsky and continue with two selections from *Six epigrophes ontiques* of Claude Debussy, Don by Princeton composer Milton Babbitt, and Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 103, by Franz Schubert. After intermission, the duo will perform the American premiere of the Sonata for Two Pianos by contemporary British composer Brian Ferneyhough. The program concludes with the transcription for two pianos of Stravinsky's *Le sacre du printemps*.

Mr. Vishio graduated from Princeton University in 1989 with a B.A. in music, *summo cum loude*, and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in music theory at Harvard. He has been active in new music in the Boston area, performing the premieres of works by a number of local composers. He has also performed as pianist in chamber music programs in Cambridge and Princeton.

Mr. Neidhofer was born in Switzerland and studied piano,

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

composition, theory, and conducting at the Conservatory of the Music Academy, Basel. He is also a Ph.D. candidate in music theory at Harvard and has been awarded prizes in Switzerland and at Harvard. He was recently chosen as the representative for Western Europe at the "Young Composer's Forum 1993" of the Nouvel Ensemble Moderne in Montreal, for which he also received a commission.

The recital is open to the general public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

NJSO Chamber Concert Features Mozart Works

Artistic Director Zdenek Macal will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in an all-Mozart program in the final performances of the 1993-94 Chamber series entitled "Baroque and Beyond."

In this area, concerts will take place Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium and Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The program will feature pianist Cyprien Katsaris performing the Concerto No. 12 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 385. The program also includes Symphony No. 38, K. 504, "The Prague," and Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550.

Mr. Katsaris has performed with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the National Symphony, as well as the orchestras of Detroit, Montreal and Toronto, the Concertgebouw and the Leipzig Gewandhaus.

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Young Chinese Cellist In Concert in Taplin

Princeton University Concerts will present Jian Wang, one of this generation's foremost violoncellists, accompanied by pianist Ningwu Du, in its Artists in Recital Series Monday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

For his program, Mr. Wang has chosen three works: Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Opus 69, of Ludwig van Beethoven; Adagio and Allegro in A-flat Major, Opus 70, of Robert Schumann; and the Sonata in A Major of Cesar Franck.

In 1979, at the age of 10, Jian Wang was featured in the documentary film *From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China*. Mr. Stern's consequent encouragement and support paved the way for the young cellist to come to the United States. Mr. Wang quickly won national acclaim two years later, when he performed the Saint-Saens' 'Cello Concerto with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra.

His first American appearances in 1982 as soloist with the Shanghai Musical Group captured the attention of critics and public. In 1987, his government chose him as one of three young soloists to be featured with the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of China on its first tour of the United States, where his performances of the Elgar Concerto won rave notices.

Among his most recent engagements have been concerts at Interlochen with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Neemi Jarvi, two appearances in Zurich with the Tonhalle Orchestra, and numerous solo recitals, including appearances at the Ravinia Festival and the Louvre Museum in Paris. In 1992, he made an extensive European tour with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra.

Pianist Ningwu Du won the First Prize of the Sydney International Piano Competition in 1985, after which he performed throughout Australia, Asia, and Europe, both in recital and with orchestra

Mr. Du recently received his bachelor of music degree from The Juilliard School in New York, where he studied with Russian pianist Oxana Yablonskaya. He is also a composer, and has written more than 30 compositions for solo piano and chamber ensembles.

Tickets, priced at $10; students, $2; are available at the Richardson box office, 258-5000. Tickets will also be available at the door of Taplin Auditorium beginning at 7 on the evening of the performance.

Friends' of Music Series Features Pianist at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Luisa Guembes-Buchanan in recital Saturday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will be the third in the "Community Series" in celebration of The Friends' 50th anniversary year.

Ms. Guembes-Buchanan will perform works including Scarlatti, Ginastera, the Beethoven Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, Debussy's *Estampes*, and the *Allegro Barbaro* of Bela Bartok.

Born in Lima, Peru, Ms. Guembes-Buchanan was a child prodigy at the National Conservatory of Music, winning the Anacruse Piano Competition. She was invited to the United States to begin intensive study of music, earning a bachelor of music from Manhattan School of Music, a master of arts from C.W. Post College, and a Ph.D. in music performance from New York University.

Ms. Guembes-Buchanan has made tours of major cities of the United States, Latin America, and Europe. Appearances at major festivals include the International Music Festival in Munich, and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

The chairman of the Piano Department of the South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, Mass. (founded by the New England Conservatory of Music), Ms. Guembes-Buchanan is a frequent recitalist in the greater Boston area.

She has recently been expanding her studies in ethnomusicology and anthropology in conjunction with Harvard University, focusing on the music of the Andes Mountains in South America and Mesoamerica. She has lectured on the role of music in the culture of the native peoples.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Concert at All Saints' By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers will perform Saturday, March 26, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. The concert will include works by Near, Howells, Blow, and Tompkins and will feature soprano Melinda Whiting in Aaron Copland's *In the Beginning*.

Ms. Whiting, a professional soloist and chorister at St. Clement's Church in Philadelphia, studied music at De Pauw University in Indiana. She is a producer and reporter at WHYY-FM in Philadelphia.

The Princeton Singers is a 28-voice classical chamber choir specializing in *a cappella* harmony from Byrd to Britten. Founded and directed by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, the Princeton Singers are celebrating their 10th-anniversary season this year.

In 1988, they toured in England, singing at Chichester, Liverpool and Blackburn Cathedrals as well as at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. They plan a return trip in August.

A donation of $10 ($5 for seniors and students) will be accepted at the door.

Open House Scheduled At Music & Movement

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton invites parents or other caregivers and their infant, toddler and preschool children to attend an open house Saturday from 10 to 1. Demonstration classes will be held of Music Together, a parent/child music and movement program developed by the Center for Music and Young Children.

The Music and Movement Center is offering a creative movement class for children ages 4, 5 and 6. An open house is scheduled for Saturday, March 19, at 1. This class uses improvisational play to introduce children to creative movement as a tool of self-expression and to provide experience in the rudimentary elements of dance. Live piano accompaniment will be provided.

The registration deadline for the spring semester of Music Together classes is April 4. Classes will be available at the Music and Movement Center on Nassau Street and at St. James Church in Pennington.

Call the Music and Movement Center at 924-7801 for further information and to schedule a demonstration time at the open house.

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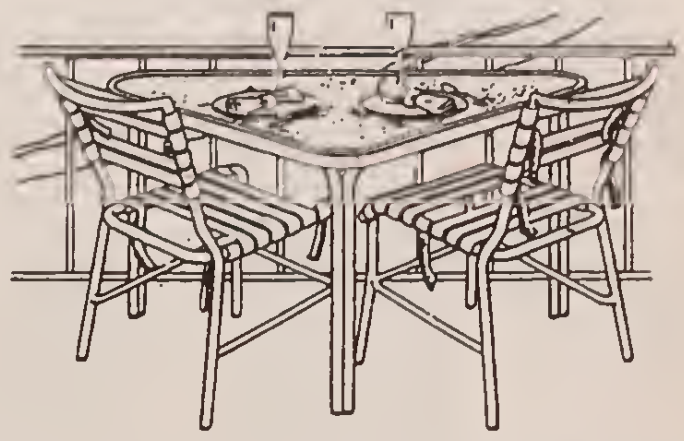

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KITCHEN TOUR PLANNED: Carol Wojciechowicz, left, and Kathy Beach are co-chairwomen of the third annual Princeton YWCA Kitchens of Princeton tour, which will be held on Saturday, April 16. The tour includes a specially enlarged, custom-designed kitchen for a wheelchair-bound homeowner and a country kitchen with cherry cabinets, fireplace and cleverly designed office/project area. Admission is $18 per person, and proceeds will benefit YWCA special programs. For information call 924-6542.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold its Rainbow Boutique and Bridge Benefit on Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Stuart Country Day School.

Lunch either may be brought or purchased at the school. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

Cost is $9. The event will benefit the club's scholarship program.

Checks should be sent to Mrs. Jan de Boer, 235 Bouvant Drive, Princeton 08540, 921-1380.

Singlefaces sponsors a dance party every Saturday at 9 p.m. at Scanticon. The $10 cost includes a buffet.

Central New Jersey Business and Professional Women will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Good Time Charley's, Kingston. The meeting is open to men and women.

Sylvia Van Dyke, vice president human resources, Merrill Lynch, will discuss sexual harassment.

A career management question-and-answer session with Virginia Aris, Aris Associates, will begin at 5:30.

"Electronic Music — It's Certainly Electronic but Is It Music?" will be the title of the presentation to 55 Plus by Robert D. Lohman on Thursday at the Princeton Jewish Center. Mr. Lohman will discuss electronic music, illustrating its historical relationship to conventional music as well as its profound effect on modern musical production. During his presentation he will demonstrate examples of electronically synthesized sounds in musical settings. The lecture was rescheduled for this time because snow caused cancellation of the original date in January.

Mr. Lohman received an M.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of North Carolina in 1951. He joined the RCA Sarnoff Laboratories that same year, where he worked until his retirement in 1986. Since then he has operated a small specialized recording studio in Princeton.

David Licberman, former deputy director of the Institute for Defense Analysis, will speak to the Harvard Club of Princeton Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Pretty Brook Club. His topic will be "Mathematics in the Age of Supercomputing."

The informal fireside discussion will be preceded by a wine and cheese reception at 4 p.m. For information and directions, call 924-8596.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is $10. Children under 10 will be admitted for $3.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton's upcoming rummage sale will be held at the Chapin School on Saturday, April 9, from 9 to 3. Donations of household items, sporting goods, children's items and the like can be dropped off at Lackland Storage every Saturday from now until April 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or arrangements can be made for pickup. All donations are tax deductible and a receipt will be given at the time of the donation.

Items should be clean and in working order. Donations of tapes, records, and stuffed animals cannot be accepted. Only children's books should be donated.

To make a donation, or for further information, call Pat Hornyak, 771-8178, Barbara Kirk, 466-9270, or Shelly Hacker, 936-8313.

Pancake Breakfast

The Princeton Area Cornell Alumni Association will hold a family breakfast and auction to benefit the area scholarship fund on Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Princeton Day School, The Great Road. The auction will start at 10.

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UNIVERSITY CLEANERS 924-5060 Princeton Shopping Center

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OELCAMPE & CO. 921-8033. CCTV. Bonded & insured. Master Locksmiths. Locks, sales, access control; Rte 206 Princeton No. (Grand Union) Shop. Ctr.

SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH Auto alarms sold & serviced. 24-hr mobile service. Bonded & insured. 1137 Bruns. Ave, Lawrvl. 683-1838

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Photographers: Passport:

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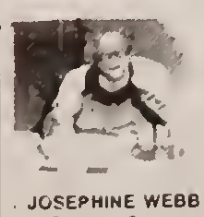

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"TIVOLI: TEMPLE OF THE SIBYL AND THE CAMPAGNA," by the British painter Richard Wilson (ca. 1713-1782), will be one of the works under discussion in "Richard Wilson and the Italian Scene," a gallery talk by former museum docent John M. Burkhalter III at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, March 20, at 3.

ART

19th-Century Photographs At University Museum

A major exhibition of the work of two of the most influential photographers of late 19th-century England, which casts new light on contemporary photographic issues, will open at The Princeton University Art Museum on March 26 and continue through June 6.

"Pictorial Effect/Naturalistic Vision," the first exhibition to compare and contrast the work of Henry Peach Robinson (1830-1901) and Peter Henry Emerson (1856-1936) will address critical and theoretical notions in art and photography through the juxtaposition of 102 vintage images by these dissimilar photographers. The exhibition represents an often vitriolic conflict of aesthetic and photographic values, which continues in photography today.

"Apples and Oranges: Rival Photographic Traditions a Century after Robinson and Emerson," a related exhibition of contemporary photography from the museum's permanent collection, also will be on view.

The exhibition title is drawn from the names of enormously influential theoretical treatises by Robinson and Emerson that advocated opposing approaches to the art of the photograph. Although both men were well known as photographers of British landscapes and rural life, and for their writings on the subject, disagreements between the two were legion.

At the heart of their debate was whether the art of photography must be based upon scientific truth and the laws of nature, or could be derived from the principles of taste and beauty as understood and interpreted by artists working within the academic and picturesque traditions of British art. Areas of conflict included technical approaches to the medium, presentation of subjects, and aesthetic theories that were codified in treatises and letters.

"Apples and Oranges," an exhibition of some 30 contemporary photographs, will include works by Harry Callahan, Lee Friedlander, Sally Mann, Ray Metzker, Duane Michals, Lucas Samaras, Cindy Sherman and Jerry N. Uelsmann, among others.

A public symposium in conjunction with the exhibition will be held on April 9 in McCormick 101 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. The symposium, "Pictorial Effect/Naturalistic Vision: Victorian Photography and Art Theory, and Afterward," will examine the work of Robinson and Emerson through an analysis and criticism of theoretical writings and an exploration of cultural and art historical issues surrounding the two photographers.

Exhibits

The pastels of artist Nancy Staub Laughlin will be the subject of a one-woman show, "Again ... Still in the Water," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School from Sunday, April 17, until Friday, May 27 in the Bernstein Gallery, located on the lower level of Robertson Hall.

Ms. Laughlin creates her colorful pastels by working directly from photographs she takes of ever-moving "still life" models. "I set up a 30-gallon fish tank filled with water and props outside in strong sunlight, which creates intense shadows, vibrant color, and shimmery highlights. I start by submerging my primary subject — oranges or grapefruits, for instance — into the water, and then adding 'props' — baubles, mirrors, and translucent fabrics — to create evocative, reflective images."

Ms. Laughlin holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. She is represented by numerous galleries and her work is in many private and corporate collections.

There will be an opening reception on April 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. The Bernstein Gallery is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:30 to 5 on weekends.

Time, in all its aspects, is a recurrent theme in Marilyn Henrion's work, which celebrates the quilt as a canvas for artistic expression. Eleven of her recent quilts will be displayed at Merrill Lynch Corporate Headquarters in Plainsboro from April 4 through 30.

Through the use of visual metaphors, with frequent references to poetry, Ms. Henrion's abstract images form a bridge between traditional quiltmaking and avant garde fiber art; paying homage to the past while making statements about the present.

A graduate of Cooper Union and a life-long New Yorker, Ms. Henrion has been making quilts since 1975, bringing to the craft her strong background in graphic design. Her award-winning quilts have been exhibited internationally and are included in museum, corporate, and private collections.

The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, will present, "The Loesser Legacy," from May 5 through June 11. An opening day reception will take place from 4 to 6 p.m.

The exhibit will feature art works by Hannah Loesser, together with a sampling of the drawings and caricatures by her father, composer Frank Loesser.

Miss Loesser's work consists of oils, pastels and mixed media with subjects ranging from somber landscapes to portraits of favorite rock stars and film greats.

Artworks, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, will hold a juried sculpture show from March 18 through April 30. An opening reception will be held Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Mel Edwards, sculptor and professor of sculpture at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, was the juror for the show.

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ROLLING ON: Kevin Lowe and Scott Reinhardt, who both had big games in the opening win over Johns Hopkins, continued on the same path against fifth-ranked Virginia last Saturday. Lowe had three goals and five assists and Reinhardt, two goals and one assist.

SPORTS

PU Lacrosse Stomps UVA; Tigers Go 2-0 with 14-6 Win

The Princeton Tiger Lacrosse team has been a friend to the pre-season prognosticators so far. Princeton, ranked third in the national polls at the beginning of the season, has proved them right by handily trouncing both the fourth and fifth ranked teams in the nation.

Continuing their early-season southern swing, the Tigers arrived in Charlottesville on Saturday, and ran roughshod over the fifth-ranked Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. The victory, combined with last week's 20-11 humbling of fourth-ranked Johns Hopkins, leaves the Tigers at 2-0, and sets the stage for next week's showdown with No. 2 North Carolina.

The Tar Heels, who squeezed past the Tigers last year with a 7-5 victory, may provide the Tigers' first chance to prove the pollsters wrong. North Carolina received the No. 2 ranking in spite of the loss of eight of last year's starting 10 players. In their first game of the season, the Tar Heels lost 17-10 to top-ranked Syracuse. On Saturday, they took their record to 0-2, falling 14-12 to No. 6 Loyola.

The potent Tiger offense will have to contend with North Carolina's only two returning starters. Back from last year's NCAA runner-up squad are senior defenseman Chuck Breschi, an honorable mention All-American, and senior goalkeeper Gary Lehrman. The two teams will meet on the neutral field of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, on Saturday afternoon at 2.

Against Virginia on Saturday, the Tigers leapt out to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter and left the Cavaliers choking on dust for the rest of the afternoon. Scott Reinhardt, who had a career-high seven goals in last week's contest, opened the scoring less than three minutes into the game. Reinhardt put the Tigers up 1-0 with an unassisted goal at the 2:43 mark, and finished the game with two goals.

Not to be outdone, Reinhardt's co-captain, Kevin Lowe, followed two minutes later with his own unassisted score. Lowe led the Tigers on Saturday, with a three-goal, five-assist showing, adding to the all-time career Princeton scoring record that he set last week.

In the second quarter, the

Continued on Next Page

Showdown Is Saturday At Lourie-Love Field

Last May seems a long time ago to most people, but the Princeton women's lacrosse team remembers one weekend quite well.

The Tigers played in the NCAA's final four tournament at College Park, Md., beat Maryland in the semi-finals and gave top-ranked Virginia a helluva game in the finals before losing, 8-6, in overtime. That was the closest Old Nassau, which finished 15-3 with another regular season loss to the Cavaliers, has come to a national title in the sport.

This spring, with nine of 11 starters back, Chris Sailer's team will try again. The season will open this Thursday with a game against Towson State on Lourie-Love Field at 2. Saturday at 2, also on Lourie-Love, will be the big one, the first meeting with Virginia.

The Cavaliers are the team to beat again, ranked first in pre-season polls, while the Orange and Black is ranked either second or third.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers allowed the Cavaliers to come within three, giving up the first two goals of the period. However, 5-2 was as near as UVA would ever get, as Princeton netted the next two.

The two squads played evenly in the third quarter, allowing two goals apiece. The fourth quarter was nearly a repeat of the first, as Princeton dominated UVA 5-1 to coast to the 14-6 win.

With the score so lopsided, the two teams were remarkably even in the number of shots taken. Princeton outshot UVA by a slim 45-42 margin. Scott Bacigalupo, whose stellar play is the most likely explanation for UVA's inability to translate shots into goals, had 17 saves for Princeton.

Other Tiger goals were scored by Jeff MacBean (3), Scott Conklin (2), Brian Tomeo (2), Don McDonough (1), and Taylor Simmers (1).

—Rob Garver

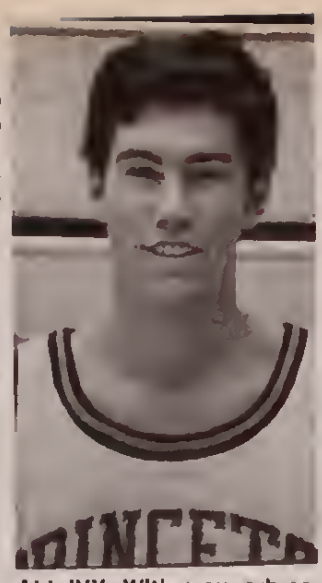
Three Tigers Are All-Ivy; Hielscher on First Team

Last week, three members of the Princeton University men's basketball team were named to the All-Ivy League squad. Junior center Rick Hielscher, was named to the first team, and co-captains Chris Mooney and Mike Brennan were named to the second team.

The Tigers finished the year with an overall record of 18-8, and an Ivy League record of 11-3. Hielscher, along with freshman Sydney Johnson, has been elected to serve as team co-captain next year.

In his final season as a Tiger, Mooney brought his career total of points to 1,071, putting him at 15th in the history of the school. Mooney also started 107 consecutive games for Princeton.

Brennan, co-captain with Mooney for the past two years, ran Princeton's offense, and stymied top guards throughout the league with his smothering defense. Brennan averaged 37.2 minutes per game this year for the Tigers.



ALL-IVY: With a superb second half of the saason, Tigar canter Rick Hielscher turned s so-so campaign into an all-Ivy one.

No NIT Bid for Tigers

An old thought involving post-season play for the Princeton basketball team surfaced last week, but students of past basketball history around here knew it was just a dream.

Rumors of a bid to the 32-team NIT suddenly began to swirl around the Tigers; certainly they deserved consideration with their 18-8 record, the thinking went. They had finished second only to nationally ranked Penn in the Ivy League.

It would have made good sense to have Pete Carril and his boys in the tournament, but there should have been no surprise that Old Nassau was passed over again. History will show that the Orange and Black has never been invited back since winning the NIT in 1975.

It will also show that on three other occasions, 1978, 1987 and 1988, the Tigers had records decent enough for consideration, and were passed over. For whatever reason, the NIT officials do not feel that the Tigers are worthy of being invited back, and they are not telling what it is.

But Princeton fans, that still leaves you with Penn to root for this week, and the Quakers deserve all the support you can give them. Forget they are Princeton's arch-rival, and think about what at least one victory in the NCAA would do for the Ivies' fading image in the sport.

No Ivy team has won an NCAA game in 10 years; Princeton was the last to do it — in 1964 when it defeated San Diego in a preliminary round game, 65-56 (the field had not been expanded to 64 teams yet). The previous year the Tigers had won twice, beating North Carolina A&T in a preliminary round, and then upsetting Oklahoma State, 56-53, before losing to Boston College, 51-42.

In the years since then, Penn lost three first-round games, 54-50 to Massachusetts last season; Brown and Cornell, one each; and Princeton came up empty four years in a row, 1989-92, losing to Georgetown, Arkansas, Villanova and Syracuse.

The 11th-seeded Quakers, 24-2, will face Nebraska, 20-9, the Big Eight Champion, on Thursday at the Long Island Coliseum in the first round. A victory there — and they are given a decent chance of winning — would put them against the winner of the Florida-James Madison contest on Saturday.

Penn has the best record of any team in the tournament, losing only to Ohio State in a close game and Temple in 26 outings. Still, that was only good enough for an 11th-seed, a good indication of the way the NCAA views the Ivy entries.

A good showing by the Quakers would help to change this image.

Success in Small Steps For Princeton Hockey

Success for the Princeton men's hockey team must be measured in very small steps in the hopes that they will eventually lead to larger ones in future seasons.

At first glance this campaign might look to some as a step backward; after all the Tigers failed to win their preliminary-round playoff game for the first time in three years. They dropped an overtime struggle to Cornell in Ithaca, 5-4, a week ago last Tuesday. The loss gave them a 7-13-3 mark in ECAC Division I competition, and 10-15-3 overall.

ALL-STAR: Tiger defenseman Sean O'Brien, who wound up second on the all-time assist list for Princeton defensemen (behind Cliff Abrecht '82-'86), has been chosen to play in the annual East-West all-star gsme April 9 st the University of Maine.

But, like so many contests the Orange and Black played this season, this one could have gone either way. It was a chaotic battle from start to a finish 15:58 into overtime, with phantom goals awarded, real goals not counted, and goals coming from unpredictable situations. Cornell got the last goal, and that sent them on to the quarterfinals, where they were quickly dispatched by Harvard last weekend.

The Tigers' ninth place finish actually bettered by one their 10th place finish last year. It's certainly less than what they had been hoping for when play began last November, but take it as a small step in the right direction.

This team had to rely heavily on its sophomores and freshmen from the start. Captain Sean O'Brien was there to give senior leadership from the start, aided by Miro Pasic and John Fust (until he tore up his knee in February), but senior forward Troy Ewanchyna went down with an ankle injury in the pre-season, and never returned. He had been counted upon to provide some scoring punch in the early going.

Scoring, was in fact, a season-long problem for this team, which lost its "money line," Terry Morris, Matt Zilinskas and Brian Bigelow (77 points between them) to graduation. With these three gone, players like J.P. O'Connor, Ian Sharp and various freshman players had to step up, but they couldn't fill the gap completely.

Juniors Come Alive

As the season wore on, juniors like Ethan Early and Mervin Kopece came alive, and began to pick up points. The experience gained by these players will be one of the keys to next season.

So will a senior class, which in addition to Sharp, Early and Kopec, will include defensemen David Scowby, Scott Almon and Gavin Colquhoun, and forwards Corey Rhodes and Hartmann Schoebel. That should take some of the pressure off the underclassmen.

This year's freshmen, Mike Bois, Joey Pelle, Jean Verdun, Keith O'Brien and Tony Ranaldi, got plenty of playing time, and that should pay off next year. James Konte, at times brilliant in net, established himself as the number-one goalie this season, leading to Rod Yorke's quitting the team. Konte needs just a little more consistency over the course of a full 60-minute game to become one of the best goalies in the league.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing about this team was its inability to win at home. It won just three times in Baker Rink all season, beating Colgate and Dartmouth in the league, and UMass. The road record was more respectable; it would have been .500 if the Tigers had found a way to beat Cornell in the playoffs.

At the beginning of this season, coach Don Cahoon commented that it was time for his players to accept the responsibility of winning. "We think it is time to take a step forward and start thinking about winning and losing," Cahoon said. He hoped it would come by the end of the this season, and certainly by the beginning of the 1994-95 campaign.

The hope here is that the small steps this young team took during the winter of '93-94, mainly in terms of gaining experience, will translate into a big step up next winter.

Notes: The semifinals in Lake Placid this weekend will find the same four teams as last year with the same pairings, Harvard vs. Brown and Clarkson meeting RPI. In quarterfinal action last weekend, the Crimson knocked off Cornell in two games, while Brown needed three (losing the first) to take out Vermant. Clarkson swept Colgate, but RPI had trauble with Union, also losing the first.

The Skating Dutchmen, in only their third year in the league, have already taken the big step that Princeton would like to take. They finished sixth this year with a record of 10-9-3, 15-11-4 overall.

—Jeb Stuart

Instruction for Coaches For Special Olympics

Mike Brady, Princeton track coach, along with Lou Smith, New Jersey Special Olympics coach, will provide instruction to New Jersey Special Olympics track and field coaches, or those interested in coaching, on March 27 from 9 to 3 at Palmer Stadium at Princeton University.

Rider College track coaches will also be on hand for instruction and demonstrations.

New Jersey Special Olympics provides sports training and athletic competition to children and adults with developmental disabilities.

For more information on New Jersey Special Olympics coaching opportunities, or to register for the training school, which costs $10, call 1-800-336-NJSO.

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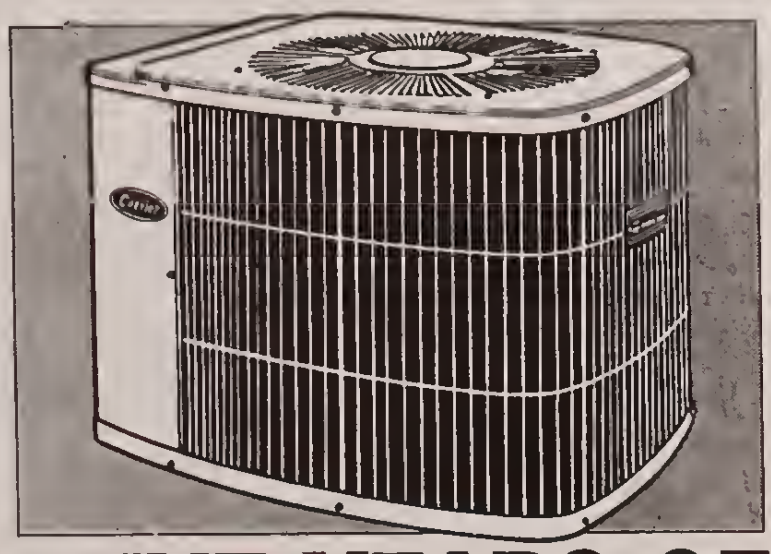

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KIRK WEBBER, CAPTAIN-ELECT of next year's PHS basketball team, taking a hook shot in the Little Tigers' CJII semi-final match with New Brunswick, as Matt Highland (25) looks on.

PHS Wins 3rd CJ Title; Falls to Middle in Semis

The Little Tigers of Princeton High School overcame Freehold Borough 57-47 to win their third consecutive Central Jersey Group II title a week ago Tuesday. On Thursday night, for the third consecutive year, PHS lost to Middle Township in the Group II semi-final round, falling 64-49.

With their victory over Freehold on Tuesday, the Little Tigers stretched an impressive winning streak to 15 games. The game might have carried the subtitle "The Reynolds and Webber Show," as coach Doug Snyder's dependable duo accounted for 49 of Princeton's 57 points in the game.

Kirk Webber, the Little Tiger 6'4 junior center, found himself playing in the paint against Freehold's 6'8 Rod Smith and 6'5 Derek Hamilton. Webber was able to compensate for his disadvantage in size by using his strength and speed to maintain good position under the backboard. In addition to his 18 points, Webber had 12 rebounds.

Bram Reynolds scored 31 points and handed out five assists in one of his best outings of the year.

Marquis Johnson, whose stifling defense has played a huge role in his team's recent success, was the main reason why Freehold Borough's Darren Scott posted a relatively meagre eight points in the game. Tracey Wade ran the PHS offense and distributed nine assists.

The Little Tigers raced out to a 16-4 lead in the first quarter, but the Colonials outscored them 17-15 in the second quarter to cut the half-time deficit to 10.

In the second half the Colonials came out strong and were able to lower the Princeton lead to five; but behind an 18-point second half from Reynolds, the Little Tigers soon took charge again, jumping out to an 11-point lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the final eight minutes, the Colonials were able to make only an insignificant one-point dent in the PHS lead, and the Little Tigers, no doubt, were already thinking about their third crack at Middle Township.

The Gunfighter's Rule

If you look long and hard enough, you can always find somebody bigger, stronger, faster, or smarter than you are. The Little Tigers finally found a team better than they are on Thursday night.

The Middle Township Panthers, led by 6'5 senior point guard LaMarr Greer, beat PHS soundly, 64-49. Greer, a second team Parade All-American, is headed to Florida State University next season to try to fill the shoes of Division I standout Charlie Ward.

The Little Tigers entered the tiny gym at Hightstown High School for their seventh game in ten days with a huge handicap. Junior point guard Tracey Wade, in an error of judgment that proved very costly to his teammates, was suspended from school for two days as the result of a fight. League rules do not allow suspended players to participate in athletic contests.

In the first quarter of the game, the Little Tigers looked sharp. Marquis Johnson played full-court man-to-man defense against Greer, taking away much of Greer's deadly dribble penetration, and forcing some bad passes.

Three minutes into the game, in spite of the Panthers' full-court press, the Little Tigers jumped out to a 10-4 lead. Middle Township came as close as 10-8, but at 3:37, Webber drilled a three-pointer to put the Little Tigers up by five.

With one minute remaining in the quarter, after Middle Township mounted a run that tied the score at 15, a technical was assessed to the Middle Township bench, and Reynolds netted both shots.

Middle Township played stall ball for the final seconds, hoping to get the last shot of the quarter, but a steal by Reynolds led to a Marquis Johnson lay-up which brought the quarter to an end with PHS leading 19-15.

In the second quarter, PHS was able to build on their slim lead in the first several minutes. With 3:51 remaining in the half, the Panthers called time-out with the score 23-18 in Princeton's favor.

At this point, PHS began to lose some of its composure on defense, and Middle's Greer turned his game up a notch in response. With Reynolds and Webber resting on the bench for the final minute of the quarter, Greer went on a tear.

With 30 seconds remaining in the half, Greer tied the score at 26. Then, as Princeton played for the final shot of the half, Greer stole a cross-court pass and took the ball the length of the court for the go-ahead lay-up.

In the third quarter, it was all LaMarr Greer. His relentless defensive pressure kept the PHS offense from setting up properly, and he scored ten straight baskets for Middle Township. With three minutes remaining in the quarter, the Panthers were leading 46-32.

Princeton was unable to stop Greer or the members of his very talented supporting cast. The Little Tigers rushed their shots on offense, and were unable to stop Greer on the dribble. The quarter ended with the score 54-35.

The final quarter was a painful eight minutes for Little Tiger fans. The story remained much the same as the third quarter. Princeton's composure on offense now completely gone, the Panthers relied on heavy pressure on PHS ballhandlers to force bad shots. Their athletic forwards ruled the defensive boards, pulling down many an ill-advised PHS shot.

Behind Greer's game-high 34

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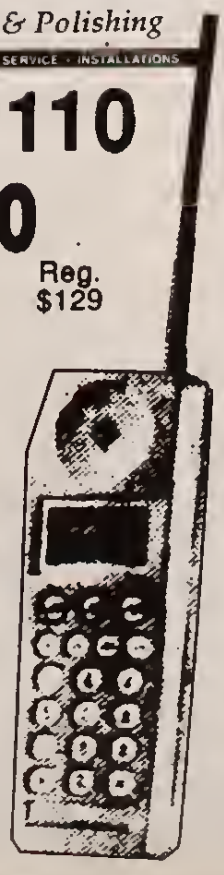

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LEAPING TO THE BASKET over a Middle Township defender is PHS guard Marquis Johnson. Johnson's defensive game was vital to the Little Tigers' third straight CJII championship.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

points, the Panthers coasted to a final score of 64-49. Reynolds finished the game with 17 points for PHS, and Webber scored 15.

Life After Bram

If this year was 1994 A.D. for coach Doug Snyder and the PHS basketball team, next year will be 1 A.B. (After Bram). As he collects, washes, and puts away the team's uniforms, Snyder is trying to come to terms with the loss of Reynolds, who has been the cornerstone of the PHS program for four years.

Snyder admitted that it has taken a few days for Reynolds' departure to sink in, but he is beginning to come to terms with it. "Now," he said, "I can shed the tears and go into the A.B. period."

Things don't look all that bleak for next year. Kirk Webber promises to be ooe of the most dominant players in the CVC in 1995. Next year will be Webber's fourth year as a starter on Snyder's squad, and in the locker room on Thursday night, after the Middle Township loss, his teammates elected him captain of next year's team.

Snyder can count on returning point guard Tracey Wade to make things happen on offense, and hopes to see junior Foreal Wooten, an excellent outside shooter, get some court time.

A promising prospect is 6'2 sophomore Stephan Moorhead. Of his budding forward, Snyder said, "I think he's going to be a good one. He's got the knowledge, he's got the skills, and he can shoot." What Moorhead has not got is weight. At 6'2, 165 pounds, he needs to spend the summer drinking milkshakes and lifting weights if he wants to be able to establish position under the backboards against some of the Little Tigers' tougher competitors.

In junior Marcel Lemar, Snyder has a tough rebounder who proved his worth in the Somerville game early in the playoffs.

On a positive note, Snyder reported that on Friday, the day after the Middle Township game, when he might have been sulking in front of the TV, Kirk Webber piled his gear into the car and drove to an AAU basketball practice.

There is something to look forward to.

—Rob Garver

Super Regional Bout Loss for PHS Wrestler

After battling his way into the Super-Regional tournament by sheer strength of will, Princeton High's Steve Lutkowski's wrestling season finally came to an end with a 14-6 defeat in a preliminary bout a week ago Tuesday. Wrestling in the 171-pound class, Lutkowski lost a decision to Bon Bivins of South Regional High School.

A constant winner on coach Matt Wilkinson's strong Little Tiger team, Lutkowski took second place in the District XVII tournament, losing in the championship bout to Hunterdon Central's Ken Hall, 13-3.

In the Region V tournament, Lutkowski lost his semifinal bout, but earned third place and a spot in the Super-Regionals by defeating Shawn Griner of Hillsborough in the consolation bout 12-7.

Lutkowski finished his season with a 24-4 record.

Kingston Co-Champions; Tie in Horton Cup Final

The Kingston Hockey Club went undefeated through the opening round of the Horton Cup this weekend, and tied the Commuter League Champion Beacon Hill club in the title match.

The match, a 1-1 overtime deadlock, was described by Kingston's Bob Smyth as "A helluva game. I've been involved in adult hockey for 30 years, and this was the best game I have ever seen."

Both teams went scoreless through almost all of the first two periods. With 1:26 remaining in the second, Kingston's Billy Cox scored on a pass from Charlie Hatfield to put Kingston up by one. One minute later, the Beacon Hill squad evened things up with a goal of their own, ending the scoring for the game.

In the third period and the five-minute sudden-death overtime, the goalies were perfect. Eric Monberg, the Kingston keeper, turned in what Smythe called "his finest performance."

There were only two penalties assessed throughout the entire game, as the two well-matched squads battled to the final minute. In three games this year, Kingston and Beacon Hill have tied twice. Beacon Hill won the third game by a single goal.

In the preliminaries, Kingston beat Wissahickon, Princeton, and Face-Off.

Against Wissahickon, Steve Cook scored two goals and had two assists, Arch Reid had two goals, and John Cook and Colie Donaldson had one goal and two assists each. Kingston outshot Wissahickon 27-9 on their way to a 8-1 victory.

Against Princeton, Kingston came back from a 3-0 first period deficit to score five straight goals and post an eventual 7-4 victory. Jim Rodgers was the Kingston star, with a hat trick. Steve Cook had two assists, and Dan Fortunato played in the goal for Kingston.

Kingston completed a sweep of their group with a 5-2 victory over the Face-Off Hockey Club. Todd Morgan scored a goal and contributed an assist in the victory.

Throughout the tournament, Kingston benefited from strong play and solid coaching from Buzz Woodworth. Colie Donaldson, with three goals and six assists, led all scorers in the tournament. Steve Cook had twn goals and five assists in the tournament, John Cook had three goals and one assist, and Jim Rodgers had four goals.

Kingstnn's Todd Morgan wins an honorable mention in the "Crazy About Hockey (or just plain crazy)" category. Morgan's nose was broken in a match on Saturday, but he reset it himself and kept playing.

On Sunday, he separated his shoulder, but refused to leave the ice, playing the match to its overtime conclusion.

Behind Kahney, PU Nine Take 2 of 3 from Citadel

Dave Kahney went 0-4 and committed an error in the field in Princeton baseball's season opener on Saturday. However, demonstrating the poise and determination that the young Tiger squad will need to be successful this season, he came back to be the hero.

Kahney, a junior right-fielder and pitcher, took the mound in the final inning of the first of Saturday's two games, and made short work of The Citadel to save the game for freshman pitcher Brian Volpp.

In the second contest of the afternoon, Kahney stayed on the mound and pitched a seven-hit complete game, allowing one earned run in Princeton's 5-2 victory. He also contributed on the offensive side, going 3-4 with two runs scored and one RBI.

The Tigers dropped the third game, on Sunday, by the score 4-3.

The Tiger schedule for this week is nothing short of gruel-

Continued on Next Page

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JESSICA PARKER AND CHRISTINA WISKOWSKI, members of the Princeton Challenge soccer team, have been selected to play on the New Jersey Olympic Development Program regional team. Players from the state's four regional teams will be selected to try out for the All-State team.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ing. After traveling from Charleston, S.C. to Jacksonville, Fla. on Sunday, the Tigers had a single day off. Then the work started. Princeton is to play seven games between Tuesday and Saturday.

They play one game each against North Florida, Coastal Carolina, Jacksonville, and Wagner. Rounding out the schedule is a three-game series with Akron.

In the first game against The Citadel, Princeton coach Tom O'Connell made a surprising choice by starting the freshman Volpp. The newcomer to the lineup struck out two and walked two, giving up five earned runs and nine hits in his six-inning performance.

Zack Perry, Princeton's first baseman, went 3-4 with a double, and scored three runs. Sophomore designated-hitter Mike Ciminiello went 2-3 with a double and two runs batted in.

In the second game of the day, in support of Kahney, senior captain and shortstop Tim Taylor went 2-4 with one RBI.

On Sunday, the Tigers fell to The Citadel 4-3. Sophomore Chris Yarborough started the game for the Tigers, and held the Bulldogs to two runs on eight hits over 6⅔ innings.

The Bulldogs took the lead with a two-run seventh inning. Both runs were charged to junior reliever Chris Looney, who took the loss.

Looney walked two in the bottom of the eighth, and was replaced by sophomore Sebastian Traeger, who gave up back-to-back singles to give The Citadel a one-run lead.

On the offensive side, sophomore third Baseman Tom Hage went 3-4, and Kahney went 2-4. Once again, Zack Perry came up big, going 1-2 with two RBIs.

Young Soccer Squads Continue Winning Ways

The Princeton Knights, an under-11 travelling soccer team, won both of its games in the Mercer County Community College Indoor League this past weekend. The Knights beat the West Windsor Aces, 3-0. Juan Pablo Ramirez scored two goals and Ezra Fischer scored one. Salvy Baldino played in the goal for Princeton.

In the second game, the Knights beat Bordentown Blast, 5-2. Ramirez and Baldino each scored two goals and Paul Lanning scored one. Fischer played in goal for Princeton. The teams' indoor record is 7-1.

The Princeton Latin Power, an under-15 soccer team, won one game and lost one game this weekend in the Mercer County Community College indoor league. In their first game, Latin Power beat the Hamilton Hotspurs, 7-2. Giovani Castro scored a hat trick for Princeton. Armando Martinez, Estuardo Ramirez, Jesse Fischer, and Noah Stout each added a goal for Princeton.

In their second game, Latin Power lost 1-3 to Princeton Union Black. Castro scored the single goal for Latin Power D.J. O'Reilly was the Latin Power's goalkeeper for both games. Latin Power's record in indoor play is 6-1-3. They are currently in second place for the under-15 division.

DeNunzio Pool the Site For YMCA Swim Meet

Princeton University's DeNunzio Pool is the site of the Third East Field Regional YMCA Championship Meet on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. There will be 1500 age-group swimmers representing 60 teams from Maine to Virginia.

The 1993 Championship Meet was a tremendous success with 21 East Field Records and 154 YMCA Short Course National Qualifiers.

Volleyball Challenge Fundraiser for Disabled

The Scriptex Volleyball Challenge for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey (ESSNJ) will be held Saturday at Princeton Day School.

Six-member teams, with players of all abilities, will compete in a three-game match format. Each team may have up to four substitutes. The team registration fee is $150. All proceeds will benefit ESSNJ, the state's foremost provider of services to the disabled.

To register, call 1-800-468-0027.

County Park Commission Summer Tennis to Start

The Mercer County Park Commission will have its annual tennis open house at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center, located in Mercer County Park in West Windsor Township. The Open House will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, from 9 to 4.

Information will be available on the summer and fall tennis leagues, the women's round robin program, group and private lessons, clinics, Junior and Pee Wee tennis programs, ladies' doubles drill and play session and the girls' mini-camp in August.

For information, call the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center office at 448-2088.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Three Men Are Honored For Research in Fusion

Three individuals at the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory were awarded U.S. Department of Energy Distinguished Associate Awards for their personal and professional achievements in fusion research.

They are PPPL Deputy Director Dr. Dale M. Meade, Dr. James Sinnis, project engineering head for the Tokamak Physics Experiment, and Dr. James L. Anderson, head of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) Tritium Systems Division. The three received the awards during the visit of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to PPPL in early March.

Dale M. Meade

The three men were honored for lifetime service as well as their outstanding contributions to the successful operation of TFTR.

In December, TFTR produced a record 6.2 million watts of fusion power during the world's first magnetic fusion experiments using fuel comprised of equal amounts of deuterium and tritium, the mixture required for practical amounts of fusion power.

Dr. Meade, of Oakland Road, has been at PPPL since 1973, serving in various capacities including heading the TFTR project, the Experimental Physics Division in the Research Department, the TFTR Research Operations Division and the Poloidal Divertor Experiment Operations.

Dr. Anderson, who is on loan to PPPL from the Department of Energy's Los Alamos National Laboratory for more than a year, has been a leader in developing the technology for use of tritium in the magnetic fusion energy program. He was recogonized for leading the tritium systems test assembly program at Los Alamos as well as for his work at PPPL in making the TFTR tritium systems function.

Dr. Sinnis, of Poor Farm Road, Hopewell, was a leader in the early commissioning and operations of TFTR. It was through his personal involvement and expertise that reliable operation of the complex systems was first achieved.

He also played a major role in the construction of the Poloidal Divertor Experiment, an early tokamak at PPPL.

Yasser S. Soliman, M.D., of Lawrenceville, a board-certified family practice physician, has joined the medical staff of Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Dr. Soliman received his undergraduate degree from Rutgers College of Pharmacy and his medical degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Luke Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, Harris Road, **Matthew Leisy**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leisy, Andrews Lane, and **Zubin Mistri**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pheroze Mistri, Wittmer Court, have returned to The American Boychoir School after a month-long concert tour with The American Boychoir. The Choir's annual tour to Florida this year included concerts in Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Maryland, with a final Evensong in Washington, D.C.

In addition to traditional concerts the Choir participated in workshops in Virginia and Florida, sang at school assemblies in Florida, Georgia and North Carolina, shared a concert with the Choral Arts Society in Miami, Fla., and joined composer Malcolm Dalglish (a Boychoir alumnus) in a concert of his works at the Society of Four Arts Cultural Center in Palm Beach.

In Orlando, about mid-way through the tour, the choristers spent a day at Disney World.

Seth Adler, a ninth-grade student of Princeton Day School and of Killington Mt. School, Killington, Vt., was named to the Vermont All-State Team in ski racing. This qualifies him to compete in the JIII Junior Olympics, which are being held at Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

He is the son of Bernard and Jeanne Marie Adler of The Great Road.

Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church and a 1984 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, is a winner of the Mary Lyon Award. Named for the College's founder and first president, the award is presented annually by the Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke College to alumnae of 15 years or fewer who demonstrate promise or sustained achievement in their lives, professions, or communities. Rev. Thomas was honored at the Mary Lyon Award ceremony at the college.

Jan A. Buek, Brooks Bend, has become of counsel to the international law firm of Latham & Watkins.

Mr. Buck is founder and president of Princeton Group International, a health care consulting firm based in Princeton. Previously, he was vice president, law, of Squibb Corporation and a key participant in its merger with Bristol-Meyers.

Mr. Buck began his law practice with Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood. Prior to that, he was legal officer of the Sixth Fleet Flagship in the Mediterranean. He is a 1973 graduate of the Columbia University School of Law and was graduated from Princeton University in 1967.

Lue Yves Murphy, King George Road, Pennington, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy in physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Andrew F. Phillips, M.D., son of Dr. William and Artis Phillips, Meadowbrook Drive, has had a research article published in the journal, Archives of Ophthalmology. He is a first-year resident at the Doheny Eye Institute of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

He is lead author of the paper that describes an important aspect of excimer laser surgery on the cornea of the eye, an investigative approach to the correction of myopia. The research effort addressed the process of inflammatory reaction in the cornea following excimer laser surgery and the probable mitigation of that response by a topical medication.

Andrew F. Phillips

Dr. Phillips graduated from Princeton High School in 1983. He graduated from Amherst College, *magna cum laude* in chemistry, in 1987, following which he matriculated at the School of Medicine of Yale University. He received his doctorate in medicine in 1992.

While at Yale, he spent a year in the molecular biology laboratory directed by Dr. Lawrence Samelson at the National Institutes of Health as a Howard Hughes Research Scholar, where he learned and developed the techniques which were utilized in this research effort.

Rose Nini, Littlebrook Road, Mercer County Community College's dean of corporate and community programs, has been named to the executive committee of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

She graduated *summa cum laude* from Mercer County Community College with an A.A. degree, and graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs with a B.A. She earned an M.A. in management, with an emphasis on business, from Central Michigan University.

Navy Hospitalman Recruit **Jason M. Pideock**, son of Donald J. Pidcock, 94 North Road, recently graduated from Field Medical Service School.

He joined the Navy in April 1993.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Virginia E. Hendrickson, Gallup Road, has been honored by the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO) for her accomplishments as the founder, first director from 1985 to 1989, and for the past four years, volunteer board leader of the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center. She was selected by NABCO for her accomplishments in the field of psychosocial support for breast cancer survivors and her foresight in envisioning a center that would reach out to all women with the message that early detection saves lives.

Mrs. Hendrickson received a Special Survivor Tribute at the Plaza Hotel in New York City at the second annual luncheon celebrating the accomplishments of breast cancer survivors since their diagnosis. A graduate of Wellesley College with a master's degree from Vanderbilt University, she has been a teacher, editor, free lance writer and a social service administrator. Currently, she is vice president of the board of trustees of McCarter Theater, an elder of Nassau Presbyterian Church and chair of a committee to teach YWCAs across the country how to establish breast cancer resource centers.

Mildred W. Harford of Lake Drive has joined the Catholic Charities board of trustees.

Mrs. Harford was one of the founders of Stuart Country Day School in 1962. She has been a volunteer docent at the Princeton University Art Museum since 1978. She also is a member of the educational advisory board for the Children's Storefront in Harlem.

Mrs. Harford helped to create a pre-school program at Martin House in Trenton and she served as director of the pre-school program at Stuart from 1964 to 1977.

Catholic Charities helps those in need, regardless of race, age or religious affiliation. The agency operates 32 programs in Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington counties. The programs help physically and sexually abused children, battered women, the homeless and hungry, girls and women experiencing crisis pregnancies, the mentally-ill, those suffering from addictions, troubled parochial school children, the elderly and families, couples and children in need of counseling.

Christopher M. Preston, grade 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston IV, Murray Place, has been named to the honor roll for the third marking period at the Mercersburg Academy, an independent coeducational college preparatory boarding school located in south-central Pennsylvania.

Joyce Tatsch, a teacher at the Princeton Montessori School and instructor at the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, will spend two weeks in Ukraine to initiate the beginning phase of the first Montessori teacher training program in the country at the invitation of the Ukrainian Ministry of Education who are interested in Montessori education as a publicly funded approach.

The program will prepare a group of Ukrainian early childhood teachers to work with children ages 3 through 7 at the Montessori School, established in 1992 by Tatiana Mikhalchouk and several interested parents and teacbers. Mrs. Mikhalchouk and a teacher from their school will begin their certification process at the Princeton Center for Teacher Education this summer under the direction of Ginny Cusack.

Virginia Hendrickson

D. E. Steward of Princeton has had new work, "Washington," published in the Autumn, 1993 issue of the Journal of New Jersey Poets.

"Washington" is from a mountain peak sequence called *Headwall*.

To obtain a copy of the current issue featuring Mr. Steward's poetry, or to subscribe, call the Journal of New Jersey Poets, at County College of Morris in Randolph, 201-328-5460.

Kevin A. Dunn, of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Patricia C. Shuss, Clerk of the Township of Princeton, has been accepted as a member in the Academy for Advanced Education of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. The Academy is the professional body of municipal clerks who have continued their high level of educational achievement beyond the attainment of the Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC) Award.

Ms. Shuss has served as Township Clerk since February 1985. She completed the three-year Municipal Clerks Institute sponsored by Rutgers University, Department of Government Services, New Brunswick, and in October 1987 received her Certified Municipal Clerk Award.

Continuing her professional education, she has completed one Academy program through Rutgers University, three advanced legal seminars sponsored by the New Jersey Municipal Clerks Association, two Academy Seminars sponsored by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, and several educational courses offered by other organizations.

Active in her professional organizations, she is a member and co-editor of "The Quill" for the New Jersey Municipal Clerks Association, president of the Mercer County Clerks Association, and serves on the board of examiners of the Municipal Clerks Association's certification program.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **John F. Jaymes**, son of Linda J. Jaymes, 202 Loetscher Place, West Windsor, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., to the Mediterranean.

He joined the Navy in October, 1990.

Gregory C. Scozzari, of Lawrence, has been appointed to the Lawrence Township Growth Management Committee. The committee is an advisory board to the Lawrence Township Planning Bord.

Mr. Scozzari is the vice president of construction for V.J. Scozzari & Sons, Inc., a Lawrenceville-based general construction and construction management firm.

Praeger Publishers has issued *Our Vision and Values: Women Shaping the 21st Century*, a book of essays on feminism written by Princeton-area women. Edited by **Frances C. Hutner**, it covers issues of women's participation in the economy, in business and management, in politics and government, in religious, spiritual, and cultural life, as well as issues of sexuality.

The authors are Mrs. Hutner, an economist; **Jennifer Macleod**, a management consultant; **Ruth B. Mandel**, professor at Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics; **Rosemary O'Brien**, a journalist; **Francesca Benson**, an educational consultant; **Violet Franks**, director of psychology at the Carrier Foundation, who collaborated with **Hanna Fox** a writer and officer of New Jersey Children's Trust Fund;

Also, the late **Laura Curtis**, a lecturer at Princeton University; **Regina Kenen**, professor of sociology at Trenton State College; and **Gail Walker**, a psychotherapist in private practice.

The book may be ordered from area booksellers in both hardcover and paperback. For information call Rosemary O'Brien, 924-5918.

John Apostolos of Lawrenceville has received a $200 award for his "best of show" entry, *Winter Pruning*, in the New Jersey Agricultural Society's Agricultural Photo Contest.

Six area residents have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

They are, **Erin J. Leiman**, daughter of Dr. Sherwin and Jeanne Leiman, **David R. Stier**, son of Edwin and Judith Stier, **John A. Templeton**, son of John and Emily Templeton, all Princeton;

Also, **Natasha Subedar**, daughter of Akbar and Mehertaj Subedar, Lawrenceville; **Denis J. DeCore II**, son of Dennis and Donna DeCore, Pennington; and **Ariel J. Cahn**, daughter of Fredrick and Janice Cahn, Plainsboro.

Barry Goldblatt, Andrews Lane, has been named executive director market research worldwide for Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products franchises.

He joined Johnson & Johnson from Procter & Gamble in 1971 as a manager of market research at Personal Products and, in 1974, was appointed associate director of market research at the Baby Products Company. In 1991, he assumed his most recent position as director of market research, Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products.

Six area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

They are, **Eleanor H. Kemp**, Clover Lane, **Alexandra Marty**, Herrontown Lane, Princeton; **Melissa F. Marcus**, Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction;

Also, **Lindsay J. Berkman**, West Shore Drive, **Marc Calabrese**, Meadow Lane, Pennington; **Mary A. Shields**, East Ridge Road, Skillman.

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CRAFTSPEOPLE: Ginger Hunter and Claudia Hight are in charge of the Spring Boutique of Crafts at the Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro. The show will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 24 to April 10, from 10 to 9 each day. Proceeds benefit go to the restoring the farmhouse owned by the Fellowship as a worship and education space.

RELIGION

Baroque Music Program At the Unitarian Church

The 30-voice choir of the Unitarian Church and the 16-member Collegium Musicum orchestra will join forces on Sunday in a program of music by Baroque composers at the 9:15 and 11:15 services at the church. Entitled "Going for Baroque," the concert will feature works by Handel, Vivaldi and Bach. Admission is free.

The orchestra and choir will collaborate on choruses from Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Handel's opera *L'Allegro*. The youth choir also will sing.

Peter Lauffer, music director of the church, will conduct the concert in association with Joseph Kovacs, director and first violinist of the Collegium Musicum, which is now the orchestra-in-residence at the church.

The Collegium Musicum was founded in 1972 by Mr. Kovacs to provide a forum for string players from the Princeton area to perform chamber music in local settings. The strings often are augmented by wind, brass and keyboard musicians to provide a wider orchestral range.

Mr. Kovacs is professor emeritus at Rutgers University where he served for 35 years in the Department of Music. He was concertmaster of the Princeton and Trenton Symphony orchestras and conducted the Princeton Community Orchestra for 26 years.

Extended Craft Boutique At Plainsboro Church

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro will present "The Spring Boutique of Crafts" every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday beginning March 24 and running through April 16. Currently in its fifth year, this annual spring show features an array of crafts, gourmet foods, clothing and gift ideas for all occasions.

Veteran organizers Claudia Hight and Ginger Hunter have selected crafts submitted from more than 150 crafters. The crafts are set in displays throughout the Victorian farmhouse and Chapel library at 626 Plainsboro Road. Each day the gourmet kitchen offers different samples of soups, jellies, dressings and other items.

Twenty-five percent of all sales will be donated to the church building fund and help to further the renovation of the Chapel, which is near completion. Hours are 10 to 9. For more information call 799-2304.

Group Forming at Church To Help Abuse Survivors

Catholic Charities' Family Growth Program plans to start a counseling group for adult survivors of sexual abuse at St. David's Parish in West Windsor.

The group is open to all survivors, regardless of race, age or religious affiliation. It is set to start on March 23 and will be run in a 10-week cycle.

Sessions will cost $25 and will run about one and a half hours. For more information, call Ron Gering, clinical director, 394-5156.

Fundamentalism Focus Of Discussion at YWCA

Lisa Anderson, director of the Middle East Institute, Columbia University, will present a talk Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the ways in which the traditional values embodied in fundamentalism can become self-enhancing for women in Middle Eastern countries.

To Western eyes, female adherence to Islamic fundamentalism seems inconsistent at best, when Westerners see it as an oppressive system for women. In many Arab countries, however, liberalization/Westernization has resulted in the prostitution and degradation of large numbers of women. It represents not freedom, but the loss of both respect and self-esteem. It is a paradox with large political and social implications.

Dr. Anderson is a 1993-1994 member of the Institute for Advanced Study. Active in human rights issues, she is the vice chair of the board of Middle East Watch. She is working on a book on liberalization in the Arab world and appears frequently on the McNeil Lehrer Report, where she speaks on North African politics.

The fee is $10 for YWCA members and $15 for non-members. For more information, call the Adult Education Department at 497-2103.

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold its next "Nassau at 6" on Sunday with music at 6, dinner at 6:30, and a celebration of the Lord's Supper at 7:30. The featured soloist will be Susan Shafer, a mezzo soprano who performed in Paris at the Bastille Opera in a new production of the Verdi opera with Luciano Pavarotti, among other places.

The public is welcome. Reservations may be made by calling 924-0103 by this Wednesday.

The Teen and Adult Chours at **Princeton United Methodist Church** will perform the Mozart *Requiem* with orchestral accompaniment Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Soloists will be LaVerna Albury, Pamela Meloche, Stuart Pope and Kurt Hilleges.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Ham Dinner and Bake Sale Saturday, March 26, from 5 to 8.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Takeouts and home delivery will be availahle. For more information call the church office at 924-6450 or Barbara Whitlock at 924-4062.

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Vict. walnut secretary desk, lady's chair, pine bureau, etc; Empire crotch mahog. bureau; ball & claw ft. mahog. secretary desk; Chaval mirror; Q.A.-style sideboard; mirrored dresser; mahog. Hepplewhite-style banquet table; gate-leg table; tripod stand; brass lyre music stand; 9'x12' & 3 Chinese rugs; Oriental throw rugs; antique & decorative china; fine glass; sterling; jewelry; country antiques; collectibles; etc.
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OBITUARIES

R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton University's first director of athletics, died March 8 at Princeton Medical Center of a stroke. He was 82 and lived in Stanworth.

In 1947, when Princeton's Department of Athletics and Physical Education was formally established, Mr. Fairman became its first director. At the time of his retirement in 1972, the department had grown to support 50 intercollegiate teams competing in 21 different sports, as well as an intramural program that involved 65 percent of the undergraduates.

Mr. Fairman helped craft the Ivy League agreement, first entered in 1945, by which eight universities affirmed their commitment to intercollegiate football "in such a way as to maintain the values of the game, while keeping it in fitting proportion to the main purposes of academic life." He also oversaw the design and construction of Jadwin Gymnasium, completed in 1969 and acclaimed as a model of an all-purpose gym and university auditorium.

He had served as president of the U.S. Lacrosse Association and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

A noted athlete during his undergraduate days at Princeton, Mr. Fairman won eight varsity letters, captaining the varsity basketball team and participating on the undefeated varsity football team of 1933. After graduating from Princeton in 1934 with a degree in architecture, Mr. Fairman served as head coach of the University's basketball team and as assistant coach of football and lacrosse.

He became graduate manager for the Princeton Athletic Association in 1939 and, in 1941, director of the intercollegiate athletic program.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Fairman served in the European Theater of operations, first as a lieutenant, then as a lieutenant colonel, from 1942 to 1945. He was twice decorated for outstanding performance of duty and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government. After the war, he commanded an Army Strategic Intelligence Reserve Detachment.

Mr. Fairman served on the Princeton Township Committee from 1958 to 1963 and as mayor for five of those years. He was the first president of the Princeton Council of Community Services and was a trustee of Princeton Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Adra Armitage Fairman; a son, Hugh S. of Sparta; a daughter, Lisa Heher of Princeton; a sister, Claris Schwing of Palmyra, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, April 17, at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Class of 1934, c/o the Office of the Recording Secretary, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Elizabeth Tippett Bowers, 75, died March 11 of heart failure after a long illness at her home on Russell Road.

Mrs. Bowers was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She was a graduate of New Rochelle High School and attended Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa. She lived in Cranbury for several years and moved to Princeton following her marriage to Raymond Bowers in 1950.

Mrs. Bowers was very active in the Princeton community. She served as president and member of the executive board of the Present Day Club and in 1993 was a co-recipient of the Club's award, "La Frileuse," in recognition for long-time service.

She was a member of the Springdale Golf Club and for five years its Senior Women's Champion Golfer. She enjoyed duplicate bridge and with her late sister, Marian Tippett Barclay as partner, participated in many tournaments.

She was a volunteer at the Princeton YWCA. Other interests included the Nassau Presbyterian Church where she was a member since 1950 and active in the Women's Circle.

Sister of the late Jack Tippett of Red Bank, she is survived by her husband, Raymond A. Bowers, architect and builder; three daughters, Sally Henry of New York City, Julia Coale of Princeton, and Bonnie Koch of Milwaukee, Wisc.; a son, Lewis Bowers of Eugene, Ore.; a sister, Alice Tippett Barber of Sewickley, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Memorial Fund, The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc., 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540-9914.

Eileen S. Snyder, 59, of Hopewell, died March 10 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born and raised in Princeton, she lived in Hopewell for seven years.

Ms. Snyder graduated from Princeton High School in 1953 and attended the Philadelphia University of Arts. She was an administrator of several Pennsylvania hospital care centers and a member of the Assembly of God Church in Pennington.

Daughter of the late John A. and Eileen H. Burchill Stewart and sister of the late John A. Stewart Jr., she is survived by a close friend, Ben Taormina Sr.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Steven and Brenda Snyder of Harrisburg, Pa., and Christopher D. and Kathy Snyder of Highland Park; a daughter, Susan E. Snyder of Highland Park; a grandson, Jason Snyder of Langhorne, Pa.; a brother, Robert B. Stewart of Hopewell; and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at the Assembly of God Church in Pennington, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

James E. Wood, 65, of Hopewell, died March 9 at his home in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Born in Punxsutawney, Pa., he was a lifelong resident of Hopewell Borough.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was retired from RCA in West Windsor where he was employed as a model maker in electronics. He was a longtime member of the Hopewell Fire and Rescue Unit and a paid-for-life member and former commander of American Legion Post 339 of Hopewell. He was also a member of St. Alphonsus Church.

Husband of the late Mary Catherine Wood, he is survived by two sons, James E. Wood Jr. of New York City and Patrick D. Wood of Amherst, Mass.; two daughters, Katherine A. Wood of Bensalem, Pa., and Michelle Wood of Philadelphia; and a brother, Robert P. Wood of Everett, Wash.

The service was held Tuesday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Ralph Stansley, pastor of St. Alphonsus Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire and Rescue Unit, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Malcolm B. Sheldrick, 89, of Scott Lane, died March 10 at his home. Born in New York City, he lived in Hopewell for many years before moving to Princeton in 1966.

Mr. Sheldrick retired in 1973 as chairman of the board of Freeman Securities Company, Inc., of New York City after 42 years of service.

Husband of the late Mary Nye Sheldrick, he is survived by his second wife, Mossik Sheldrick; two daughters and a son by his first marriage, Virginia Erion of Ashland, Ore., Susan Kempf of Palo Alto, Calif., and Malcolm B. Sheldrick Jr. of Morristown; six grandchildren; and a brother, Richard Sheldrick of San Francisco, Calif.

The service and burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Falina C. Perna, 61, of Harris Road, died March 10 at home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to Princeton in 1950.

Mrs. Perna was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Sportsmen Club and Roma Eterna.

Sister of the late Vincenzio Pirone, she is survived by her husband, Umberto Perna; two sons, Henry U. of Robbinsville and Bruno of Lawrenceville; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church, with entombment in St. Mary's Mausolem.

F. Titus Updike, 86, died March 9 at his home in Ewing. Born in Princeton, he lived in Lawrenceville most of his life, moving to Ewing in 1991.

A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1929, Mr. Updike was an engineer. He worked briefly for the Port of Authority of New York and New Jersey, assisting in the construction of the George Washington Bridge and the Holland Tunnel. In 1930 he went to work as a sales engineer for John A. Roebling and Sons of Trenton, which later became Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. He retired in 1967 and became a self-employed consultant.

Mr. Updike was a member of the Nassau Club, the Engineers Club of Trenton, the Men's Club of Pennington, Trenton Country Club and Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. He enjoyed birds, fishing and gardening.

Husband of the late Andella Pierson Updike, he is survived by his wife Elisabeth Lutze-Drotar Updike; two sons, Dr. Furman T. Updike Jr. of York, Pa., and Dr. Dean P. Updike of Bethlehem, Pa.; a daughter, Anne D. Burt, of Edgecomb, Maine; a stepdaughter, Diane E. Goldrick of San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers, Oscar Updike of Cape May Courthouse and Stanley Updike of Princeton; two sisters, Verna Bruce of North Wales, Pa., and Sarah Updike of Princeton; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 26-28 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648, or Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill, Road, Pennington 08534

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Elizabeth Nash Harrison will be held Thursday, March 24, at 4 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Ernest Gordon, former dean of the Chapel, officiating. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton Open Space, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Mrs. Harrison, a longtime Princeton resident, died February 26 at Franklin Park Convalescent Center.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for **Esther Moody Loos** will be held Saturday, March 26, at 2 at Lenape Valley Presbyterian Church, Route 202 and Ute Road, New Britain, Pa. The Rev. Daniel W. Reid, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Loos died December 18, 1993 at the Pine Run Health Center, Doylestown. She was 97.

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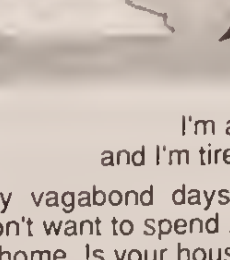
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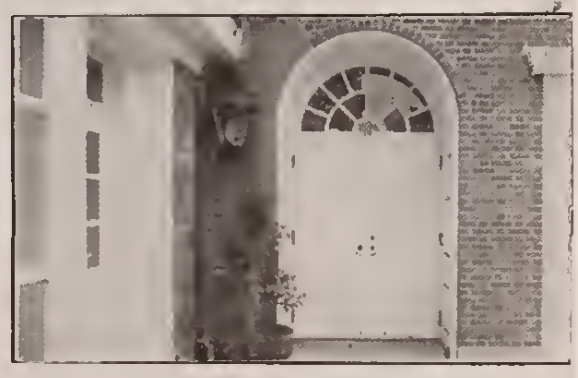

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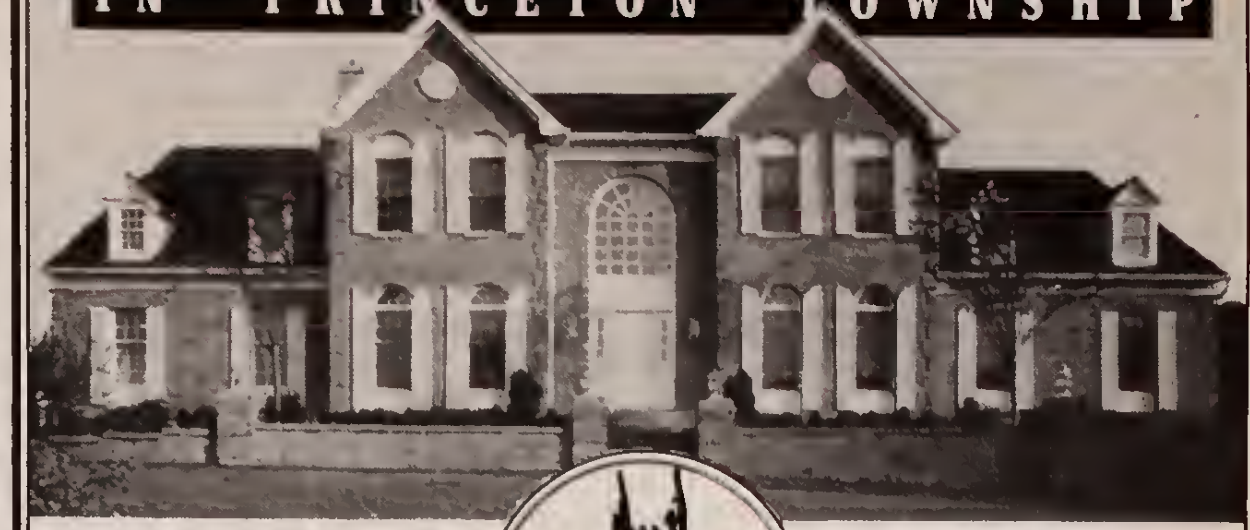

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223 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, U-30223, Calton Homes Sold to Ren N. Fang. $S7,000

522 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Richard Coluccio. $145,000

200 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, U-176, Peisen Zheng. Sold to Anne Espirita. $120,000

38 PARDEE CIRCLE, Estate of Edna Smith. Sold to Wayne Potts. $330,000

17 RIDINGS PARKWAY, Princeton Ridings. Sold to William Kisselman. $325,000

112 ROLLINGMEAD, Albert Barclay Jr. Sold to Michael Libertazzo. $625,000

RR 1, BOX 663, Sidney Baker MD. Sold to Judith Neubauer. $244,000

44 TEE AR PLACE, Luciano Rossi. Sold to Hugo Rossi. $16S,000

107 WORTHS MILL LANE, Kennath Harman. Sold to Arthur Blick. $49S,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

6 CANOE BROOK DRIVE, Jeffrey Maliszewski. Sold to Michael Emerson. $210,000

7 NEWPORT DRIVE, Windsor Devt. Sold to Rafael Abarca. $415,000

10 PARK HILL TERRACE, Michael Skiera. Sold to Angelo Onofri. $264,000

3 RUTLAND COURT, Princeton Oaks Sold to A. Aboulenain. $46S,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

10 DIX LANE, Buttonwood Acres. Sold to Kyu J. Wheng. $2S1,000

72 DREWES COURT, Russell Cottrell. Sold to Melisse Wilusz. $93,000

39 EASTON COURT, U-E20, Larken Assoc. Sold to John Tyson. $140,000

253 OLENN AVENUE, Society/Sacred Heart. Sold to Brian Lewin. $188,000

17 JILL LANE, Sabastien Antenucci. Sold to Brian Ouney. $167,000

546 KEEFE ROAD, Richard Tuohy. Sold to Philip Ouran. $217,000

9 LAWNSIDE DRIVE, David M. Hurley Sold to Betsey K. Oerdiner. $167,000

5 WOODMONT DRIVE, Darryl Stacy. Sold to Joseph Ciccarelli. $167,000

PENNINGTON

111 DARROW DRIVE, Patrick Filoas. Sold to David A. Funk. $239,000

MANHATTAN STUDIO FOR SALE on West 79th Street. Weary from the daily commute to N.Y.? Sick and tired of the constant battle with the elements? Recharge your batteries in a snug, quiet pied-a-terre in a well maintained, secure (24HR DM, E) landmark building on the west side. Price $51,000. Call 924-7867 or 212-874-8294

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms. University area. Two adults only. No pets. Lease. Security. $850/month including heat, parking. 921-6769 or 683-0887

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New Construction In Princeton Borough

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 20th, 1:00 TO 4:00 PM

Where Library Place meets Hodge Road, a new home of extraordinary design and craftsmanship has just been completed by Edward Bucci Builders.

Its 16 rooms (plus wine cellar) offer a family the flexibility so necessary for today's ever-changing life events: private au pair/in-law quarters; a first-floor master bedroom suite; an optional second kitchen.

A family room, great room, game room, exercise room and home office balance the more formal entertaining areas.

Approximately 6,000 square feet in size, this custom-built 5 bedroom, 5½ bath, estate home on a professionally landscaped lot has been built in what may have been the

Borough's last available premium location, within easy walking distance of Princeton's shops, libraries, restaurants, Medical Center and University. $1,395,000

Plan now to attend our
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 20 between 1 and 4 p.m.

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

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Broker Associate
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RE/MAX Realtors of Princeton
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Open House Bonanza

Fox & Lazo INC., REALTORS®

What are you doing this weekend? *Why not spend it with us!*

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
Great property, well built 4-5 bedroom home in ideal location. 2 tier deck overlooking private grounds. Walk to schools, shopping and bus. Dir.: Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, make a left on Leabrook to No. 47 on the right. $399,000

PRINCETON OFFICE (609) 924-1600

LAWRENCE
"ROSEDALE" - Luxurious contemporary on a wooded lot. Lavish upgrades, over 5000 sq. ft. of living & entertaining space. Elegant master suite; gourmet kitchen, more... PC1029. $699,000

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PLAINSBORO
ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED!! Custom 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home boasts 2 large master suites, 22' bath with skylight and Jacuzzi, deck and 1 acre property. OUTSTANDING!!! PC-2034. $379,900

PRINCETON JUNCTION OFFICE (609) 799-2022

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
Better than new! Brick front 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room plus den or office plus open loft/den on 2nd floor. Jacuzzi in master bath. State-of-the-art deck! PC-2051. $325,000

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For All Open House Information This Weekend Call the Foxfone Hotline at (609) 252-2700

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WEST WINDSOR $199,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH $135,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH $289,400

SOUTH BRUNSWICK $259,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP $415,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP $325,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH $185,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH $195,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP $415,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP $235,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP $535,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH $299,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH $189,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH $105,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH $240,000

EAST AMWELL $399,900

WEST WINDSOR $164,900

PLAINSBORO $229,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP $599,000

PRINCETON $555,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP DUPLEX on Witherspoon Street for sale Residential or business Excellent location and condition Asking $175,000 Call 609-987-8861 3-16-4t

PLASTER: You can have new plaster walls, plaster repairs, skimcoat over sheetrock or plaster, ornamental plaster Call David Smith at (908) 521-4910 3-16-4t

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER: Princeton Landing Two large bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized platform tubs, kitchen with fireplace, 3 skylights, 2-car garage, full basement, clubhouse, pools, Jacuzzi, tennis $239,900 (609) 987 1470 3-16-4t

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IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP two very desirable pieces of property. Located on top of Princeton Ridge, they boith offer mature trees and the ulmost in privacy. One lot is 4 acres and the olher 3.23 acres. On a private lane in a superb location they are offered al... $500,000 and $350,000. Call for more delails.

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APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

* * * * * *

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KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW

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Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

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Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line

- Heat included
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- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
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* * * * * *

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

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- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

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- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

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* * * * * *

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- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
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GENEVIEVE PERE, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist, Princeton Borough office (Clinical Associate, University of Pennsylvania, Center for Cognitive Therapy), is offering treatment of Depression, Anxiety, Panic Disorder, Eating Disorders, Self-esteem and Relationship problems Focused, problem-solving treatment employing principles of cognitive therapy Day or evening hours available. Insurance accepted Please call (609) 924-7667 for more information or consultaton 2-23-4t

ACURA 1990 LEGEND LS, 39,000 miles, automatic, excellent condition $16,500 Call 609-466-0194 3-2-3t

CRAFTERS WANTED: to sell on consignment in craft gallery Call 466-9296 Wed-Sun, 9 a m - 5 p.m Ask for Karen 3-9-2t

TUTORING: Russian language Advanced degree in linguistics from prominent Russian institution Call Vera 921-7841 3-9-2t

HOUSE NOT SELLING? Flexible renter, possible later purchaser, will keep your payments current Meticulous people, punctilious financially Need 3 bdrms, 1,200+ sq ft useable space incl attic/bsmt, any community with play/daycare resources for 3-year-old French speaker and nearby stores 497-6490 3-9-2t

VISITING PROFESSOR from Finland seeking apartment/house for April. Call 908-932-4696 (office), 908-247-8308 (home) or EMAIL KUPIAINE@MATH RUTGERS EDU 3-9-2t

1986 BUICK SKYHAWK: 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, a/c, am/fm cassette New tires and brakes 83,000 miles $1599 or best offer Call (609) 882-0892 3-9-2t

'87 TAURUS: one owner Garaged, 71,000 miles, full power and more. $4200 or best offer Call 924-2643 3-9-2t

COMPUTER, IBM COMPATIBLE: Complete set-up with monitor and Panasonic Printer WordPerfect loaded, will install and teach $600. 921-2822, evenings 683-4526 3-9-2t

RENTALS

Princeton: High-ceilinged condo in gracious older home 2nd floor 2 bedroom, 2-bath, LR DR, kitchen, approx 1490 sq ft $1700 plus utilities Avail. April 1., 1994

Princeton: Half Duplex 3 bedrooms, 1 bath in the "Jugtown" section with LR, DR, kitchen and basement $1300 plus util Avail April 1, 1994

Princeton: Short term furnished 5 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary on a wooded lot with LR, FR, DR and kitchen, basement and 2-car garage $2000 plus utilities Avail May 15 to Sept 30, 1994

Lawrenceville: Society Hill condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $875 plus utilities Avail June 1

Cranbury: 2nd floor apartment, 1 bedroom, kitchen, dining room & living room Avail June 1 $675 plus utilities

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NEW LISTING

PRINCETON BOROUGH... in a quiet neighborhood, close to Nassau Street, this beautiful period property is within walking distance of "town and gown." It is truly spacious (with 11 rooms) and has a wonderfully flexible floor plan. With a stately yet comfortable ambiance, the modern additions have kept it up-to-date. Do call to make an appointment to see this lovely home. Offered at **$529,000**

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N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

New Listing

This delightful century old Victorian with its peaked roof and "gingerbread" porch offers a choice. As a single home it can provide a pleasant life style for a family in walking distance of schools. As an investment, it can be two rental units as it currently is. On the first floor, a great room combines the living room, dining area and kitchen for easy living. Adjoining is a bedroom and bath. Three light bright rooms with bath on the second floor are potential bedrooms but are now used as a living room, bedroom and kitchen with dining area. All in the convenient in-town location of picturesque Spruce Street. $225,000

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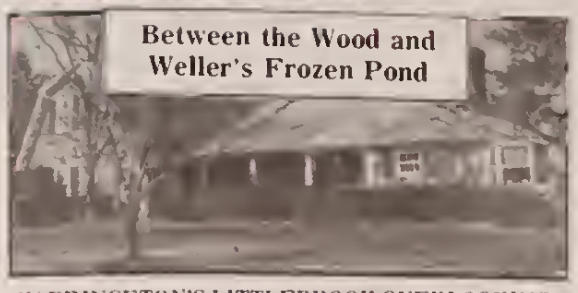
Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton (609) 924-2222

GOODBYE TO THE WINTER OF '93-'94



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. $437,000

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. $359,000

NEW COLONIAL IN PRINCETON — This lovely two story colonial is about to be built just a mile from Palmer Square. Four bedrooms in all include a master suite. And, yes, there is a fireplace in the family room. $329,000

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at $238,000

IN BEAUTIFUL SHAPE AND WITH FIRELACE TOO. — IN PRINCETON. Near shopping and schools. Two bedrooms, lots of renovations. $169,000

During this post winter I noticed many things I hodn't seen before, almost unique to the storms of '93-'94. Most unique wos haw long they losted ond third, our potience. Finding the humorous in the face of such adversity helped many of us thraugh, as assembling my poem did me.

Jim Firestone

THE WINTER OF '93-'94

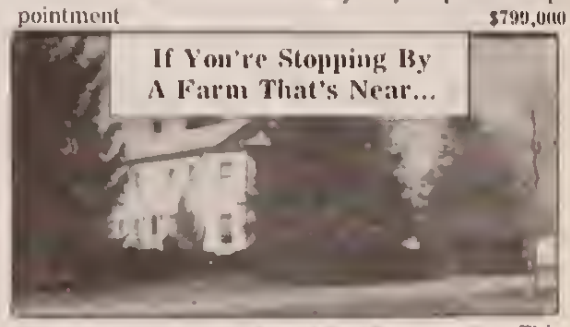
And then came
the winter of '93-'94,
You sure couldn't ignore
How it blew in the door.
Ice storms sailed into
The land one by one,
One after another
At first it was fun.
Kids who went skating
Down at the lake,
Skated in front yards
As if by mistake.
And skiers on Main Street
In deep fallen snow,
Replaced all the traffic
Which sure couldn't go.
People took off for
The slopes by weekend,
Thinking at first
That it surely must end.

But Mondays rolled 'round
Or, you might say slipped by,
Often to find a new
Snow here, oh my!
Cars all wrapped up
In blankets of flakes,
Just sitting idle
What good were the brakes.
Ten cars on a hill
When one couldn't go,
Spinning their wheels
On ice and snow.
Hills became mountains
For those who would dare,
Others tried short cuts
To get who knows where.
Traffic on side streets
They didn't see before,
Crawling along for
A new old town tour.
Small streets turned into
A new one way show,
With cars all lined up
So others could go.
But most learned to wait
Who had hurried before,
For these were,
The storms of '93-'94.

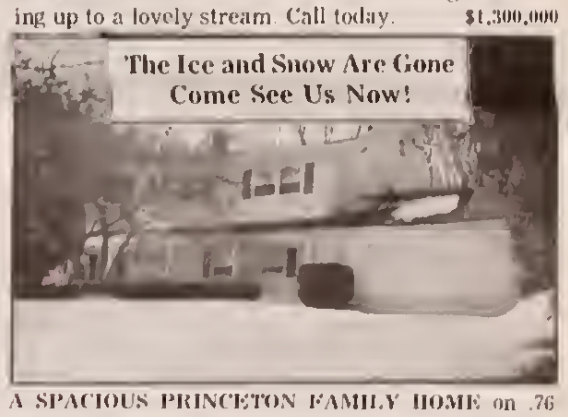
As thawing brought melting
And leaks in the roof
Nothing there was
You could call waterproof.
Houses now houseboats
Were sitting in moats
Gutters frozen solid
Left basements afloat.
And snow piled up
On the ice just outside,
Rolled in some doors
Like an ocean's new tide.
As subzero weather
Froze the ice once again,
Over and over
'Til we couldn't tell when.
Water came in
Where it hadn't before
For this was the winter of '93-'94.

Yet some they found friends
As new snowstorms came,
Coming together and
Finding out names.
And even held hands,
To keep upright on ice,
No longer standoffish
Somehow it was nice.
While others bent knees
To do a duckwalk,
Laughing at each other
And starting to talk.
And driving to town
Thru the new weekly drift,
Shouting to others
"Can I give you a lift?"
Shoveling out friends
Who just couldn't make it,
Wondering themselves
How long they could take it,
Maybe one storm more
Could just blow in the door,
Yes, that was the winter
of '93-'94.

NEW LISTING: VERY SPACIOUS NEWER COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Exquisitely set with a circular drive and a two-acre lot on the western side of Princeton, this very large stone-front home has many of the features you've been waiting for: extra-large kitchen, family room and library or billiards room on the main level, 4-5 bedrooms (or more), three fireplaces, finished lower level for another bedroom and second family room. Lots and lots of room and beautiful country views! So much more to tell and see! Call us today for your personal appointment $799,000



WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74-acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today. $1,300,000



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $379,000

PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. $339,000

CHARMING CAPE COD on attractive spacious lot with mature plantings — Lilacs, Rhododendrons. Completely redecorated, refinished floors, expansion possible. Great price $199,500

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WEST WINDSOR

3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch, living room with soaring ceiling and fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen and 2-car attached garage with Florida room or home office. All on 3 acres near Lake Carnegie and Princeton. **$250,000**

Karl Light, Broker

REALTOR

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent Princeton Two baths, a/c, fireplace, pool $900 a month One block from Princeton MarketFair Available April 1st Call (908) 874-0966 1-19-11t

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PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? Interest rates are low, inventory is low, so now is an ideal time to sell your home. Call us for a free market analysis today The Princeton Office, Coldwell Banker Schlott, 609-921-1411 3-9-4t

BARBARA HARRISON, MCD, ADTR of the Princeton Mental Health Group, is pleased to announce her openings in weekly Women's Psychotherapy Group Time: 7 p.m.-8:30 pm. Day: Thursdays. Place: Route 27, Kingston, N.J. Fee: $30 per session Ongoing group with a focus on improving self-esteem, understnding relationship issues, receiving support within an open discussion format. For information about the group or other services for depression, eating problems or body image concerns please call (609) 924-3520. 3-9-4t

HAIR SALON: Environmentally safe, totally damage-free perms, organic hair coloring A health conscious haven Arleen's Hair Studio Princeton Jct 609-275-0844 3-16-4t

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CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS: Well-known concert performer Alice Artzt has a few openings for lessons in Princeton for serious students of all levels Call 609-921-6629 3-16-4t

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING: This Polish lady does an excellent job Experienced, many references, own transportation Please call Renata (609) 581-3841 3-16-4t

LAWN SERVICE: Grass cutting, garden cleaning, snow removal Call Cecilio at (609) 393-4813 (leave message) or (609) 497-0924 3-9-4t

SIMPLIFY: Let SMOOTH TRANSITIONS help you tidy and sort your attic, basement, closets and cupboards for things you no longer use, won't repair and children don't want For help in selling, recycling, and disposing, call Louise Ounham, 609-844-0412 3-2-4t

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hair relaxing
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EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt. ¾+ acre. *$144,900*

ROOSEVELT — 3BR, 2 bath Ranch on 1/2 acre. LR, kit. w/dining area, fam. rm. addition. Parquet floors throughout. Remodeled kitchen & bath. *$130,000*

SUPER BUY — 3 BR ranch on ½ acre — Roosevelt — enclosed back porch, fenced in yard, central air, handicapped accesesible, 1-car attached garage. *Now $90,000*

LAND

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). *$9,500 acre.*

ROUTE 1 AREA — South Brunswick Twp. 5 important acres. House on property as is. *$250,000*

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OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. *$500/mo. plus util.*

STORE in center of Hightstown — 1,400 +/- sq. ft. *$905/mo. plus util.*

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LUXURIOUS NEW LISTING

THIS ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY is located in a delightfully unique neighborhood in Montgomery Township with a Princeton address. It boasts of beautiful grounds and sweeping views... lots of space with great room that has cathedral ceiling and fireplace, handsome library, formal dining room, sensational kitchen, marvelous sunroom, 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. There is a wonderful deck, two-car garage and much more. Offered at **$459,000**

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Tod Peyton, Broker

GREAT ESTATES

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker

New Listing

You have to see it to believe it! On a 2 acre wooded hillside in northwest Princeton, this stunning house is truly a showplace. The natural wood exterior, the generous use of glass and the light filled rooms proclaim it a "Contemporary". However, the architecture is unique as the house is a square. The foyer, with a striking black ceramic tile floor, introduces the dining room, the formal living room with steps down to the family room with fireplace and a two story windowed wall with door to a deck. The large kitchen with dining area and door to a deck is superb. A bedroom and bath complete the first floor. On second floor - a luxurious master bedroom with fireplace and glamorous bath, two family bedrooms and a skylit hall bath. The hillside allows the lower level to be above ground - a bedroom and bath and a recreation room with fireplace opening to a terrace and Gunite pool. $795,000

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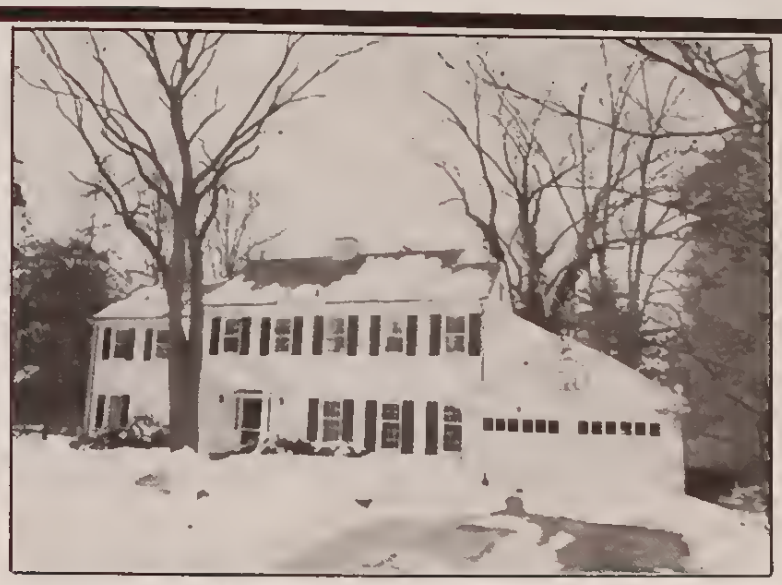
NEW PRINCETON LISTINGS



PRINCETON

A rare opportunity to live in an elegant Colonial on a secluded cul-de-sac just a short walk to Palmer Square. The 6 bedroom home offers the perfect combination of comfortable family living and formal entertaining. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1558. **$990,000**

PRINCETON

Spacious, sun-drenched home perfect for entertaining and a large family. One wing has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, separate entrance to a bedroom and bath could be for au- pair. Heated indoor pool off the sunroom. Great location, walk to town. Directions: Elm Rd. to Armour Rd. to second house on right. No sign. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1562. **$539,000**

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Princeton: Nassau Street penthouse apartment available June 1. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room w/fireplace. $1000/mo. includes heat and parking.

Hopewell Borough: One bedroom apartment with private entrance. Single person, nonsmoker, no pets. $650/mo.

Princeton: In-town one bedroom, one bath apartment plus off-street parking. $800/mo.

Princeton: Office space - Nassau Street, 3 rooms with fireplace, private bathroom and parking. Heat included. $1000/mo.

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BREAKING THE SILENCE: Groups for survivors of sexual abuse forming in Princeton. Led by an experienced therapist. Join others in a supportive, healing environment. Weekly meetings are 1½ hours, $35 fee. To arrange initial interview call Robin Fein, M.S.W., 20 Nassau Street, 609-683-4898 3-2-4t

HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING: Experienced, excellent references. Please call Mary at (609) 921-6249 3-2-4t

THE PEANUT GALLERY Children's Consignment Shop offers superb recycled apparel and accessories for children as well as new handcrafted quilts, gifts and furniture. Located at the corner of The Great Road and Rt. 518, next to Decorator's Consignment Gallery. Call (609) 466-4500 3-2-4t

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BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days, 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! $279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 767-8100, ext. 5242, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. 3-2-4t

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CONSTITUTION HILL

The best location and the best price in Constitution Hill! Just a few steps from the mansion, gardens, fountain, pool, and tennis courts. Enjoy easy living in this elegant two bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. Very private amid towering old trees. This is a real gem. Call Rosemary Rodgers, 921-9300. $449,000

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NEW LISTING

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... a gracious home at the end of a cul-de-sac in Riverside. Perfect for entertaining as well as family living, it offers large entry hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with fireplace and breakfast area, study, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Beautiful property and offered at **$599,000**

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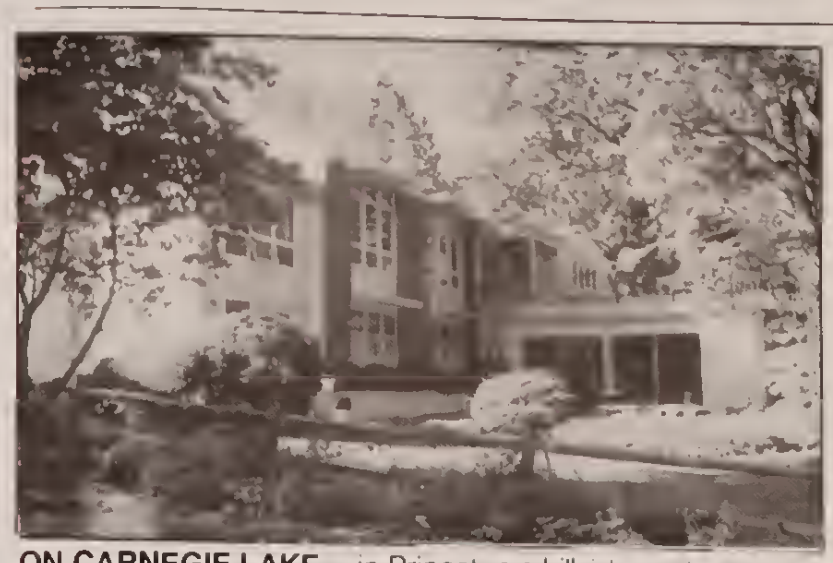

ON CARNEGIE LAKE... in Princeton a hillside contemporary with spectacular water frontage. In a marvelous location with sensational views of the water, it offers more than a house — it offers a lifestyle. There are 4 bedrooms, including master suite, separate apartment and indoor pool with dressing facilities. **Offered at... $795,000**

SIMPLY ELEGANT AND ELEGANTLY SIMPLE... this beautiful brick Georgian, in Princeton's western section, is luxurious in an understated way. Fabulous step-down living room just made for entertaining, library, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage with covered walkway to house, inviting bluestone patio. Do call to see it for yourself. **Offered at... $750,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... so much space in one of the most sought-after neighborhoods, it offers living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, laundry room, partially finished basement, lovely patio, oversized 2-car garage and beautiful property. **Offered at... $545,000**

STUNNING BRICK RESIDENCE in Princeton Township — convenient to everything on a treed lot with mature plantings. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to screened porch, spectacular new kitchen, family room, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2-car garage...**$375,000**

A VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell. This delightful Thompson colonial cape offers fantastic views overlooking a pond, lots of living space with 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, study, full walk-out basement, lovely deck and 2-car garage. **Offered at... $515,000**

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... a charming ranch in a lovely wooded setting close to shopping and schools... a quiet, secluded neighborhood. Living/dining, 3 bedrooms, one-car garage. If you have been looking for convenience and value, look no more. **Offered at... $204,900**

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FOR SALE: Daffodil yellow Ethan Allen desk and bookcase. Hitchcock Harvester drop leaf table (maple and black.) Call 497-0656. 3-9 2t

HOPEWELL: three-room plus bath apartment in private home. Utilities included. Available April 15. (609) 466-2743.

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Princeton Borough: In-town townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and off-street parking. Just off Nassau Street. Walk everywhere. $1550 per month. May 1 occupancy.

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MOVING SALE: Fridge, 18 cu. ft., $135. 700-watt microwave, $85. small appliances, small desk and more. Call 497-0836.

TAG SALE: Furniture, etc. March 20, Sunday only. 9-3. 87 Grover Avenue, Princeton. Bargains galore. Clearing house.

PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent on Nassau Street. Large bathroom, living room and kitchen combined. All furnished. $730 per month. Available now. No pets. Call (609) 921-6929.

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PRINCETON

This great little starter house has a living/dining room with a stone fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, new bath, and a semi-finished heated walk-up attic for extra living space. A full basement and a one-car garage are bonuses. The property is close to town but has a woodsy, open feeling. Solid construction. NOW PRICED AT $189,500!

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New Listing

This handsome brick Cape near the Battlefield Park has a pleasant outlook from its hillside location. An inviting foyer opens to a gracious living room with picture window, a spacious dining room with bow window and a sparkling white kitchen with breakfast area. Adjoining is a heated jalousied breezeway which brings in the sun year round. A wonderful family room in the heart of the house - pine panelled and windowed with a brick raised-hearth fireplace. A charming guest room and bath complete the first floor. On the second floor - a luxurious master bedroom with glamorous new bath, two family bedrooms and hall bath. The lower level is also pine panelled and has an office, half bath and recreation room with wet bar. All completely refurbished and ready to welcome a fortunate new owner. $599,000

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — SPECTACULAR!

Magnificent 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, almost new; 2 fireplaces; skylights; library w/wet bar; Jacuzzi & more — wow! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3039. **$359,900**

NEW LISTING
PENNINGTON — ELM RIDGE PARK

Drenched in sunlight and impeccably maintained featuring a gracious living room with marble hearthed fireplace, elegant dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area opening into the family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. A large master bedroom, plus 3 generous sized bedrooms. Classically situated on 1.38 acres, the private backyard offers one's own sanctuary with its inground pool accessed by upper and lower decks plus a walk-out basement. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3186. **$457,500**

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Saturday, March 19

10 A.M.

Call for reservations

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Pristine 3500 (plus or minus) sq. ft. home with 5 bedrooms; first floor study; large family room with cathedral ceiling, skylights & brick fireplace; an eat-in kitchen loaded with cabinet space; gracious living room and formal dining room situated on 1.8 acres. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3120. **$469,000**

PRINCETON

Upscale 5000 sq. ft. home situated on a prime wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. This very special property offers a lavish master suite, a beautiful gourmet kitchen plus breakfast area and a secondary staircase plus private baths for each bedroom. A wealth of amenities complete this spectacular property. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3074. **$899,000**

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Princeton: 4 bedroom, 4 bath expanded Cape. Long lease possible. No pets. $3300

Princeton: In Guernsey Hall, elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Avail. 5/1/94. $2300

Pleineboro: 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished Colonial. Avail. to 8/15/94. $2000

Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. on Guyot. No pets. $775

Princeton: Gracious and spacious 5 bedroom, 3½-bath home on Boudinot St. Av. 6/15/94. $3800

Princeton: Furnished one bedroom apartment on McCosh Circle. $790

Kingston: Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on Basin St. $1200

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On a quiet side road off Province Line Road, lovely 1.7-acre lot facing south. Wide frontage; lovely, treed boundaries. Borders open space and a beautifully restored 18th Century Colonial homestead. City water, gas, and electricity. Approved for septic system. Princeton mailing address and telephone number. $185,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Lovely, secluded four + acre lot convenient to Princeton. Must be seen to be appreciated for its potential as a building site. $135,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Fully approved 1.86-acre vacant lot located in the Arreton Road area. Good elevation, underground utilities, beautiful setting. $175,000

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THE ART OF LIVING WELL

PENNINGTON — It's easy to learn in this elegant, sun-drenched, brick and cedar colonial. A former builder's model with unique architectural details; dramatic full baths; quality upgrades include four fireplaces, Corian and cherry kitchen with butler's pantry; flooring materials of marble, hardwood and tile; beautifully finished daylight basement with stone fireplace and wet bar; spacious private deck. This spectacular 1.84 acre property is located within walking distance of the Pennington Market, schools, library, local restaurants and shops. Truly a quality home in an outstanding location! Now being offered at $554,000

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Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 **(609) 921-1050.**

Princeton - Parklike grounds, 3 bedroom Contemporary with foyer opening to cathedral ceiling rooms.$579,000

Princeton - Governors Lane - 3 story Georgian townhouse amid landscaped greens. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths.$395,000

Princeton - Contemporary on western Borough street with 4600 sq. ft., six bedrooms, 5 baths. $725,000

Lawrence - Sweet sixteen! Not its age but the address of this 4 bedroom Colonial in "Pine Knoll." $215,000

Princeton - "The Woodrow Wilson House" on Library Place. Suitable for family living and formal entertaining.

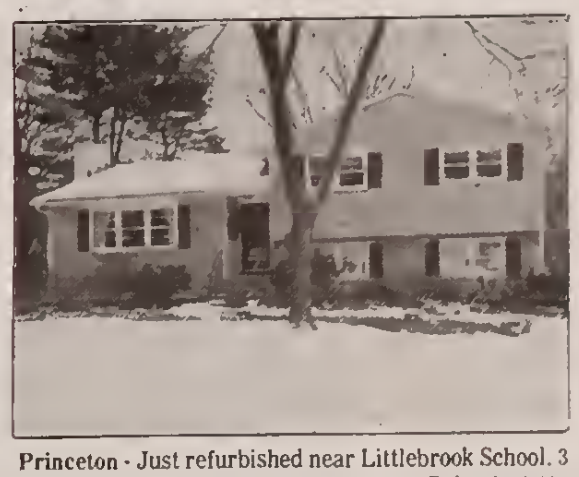
Princeton - Eight years young, this delightful 4 bedroom Colonial has in-town convenience. $450,000

Princeton - Magnificent French Manor with elegance for formal entertaining, amenities for everyday living.

Princeton - A converted barn of solid brick and massive beams, once a part of a magnificent estate. $950,000

West Amwell - "Sedbrook Farm" - a restored and expanded Colonial on 103 glorious acres with pond.

Lawrence - "Boxwood Farm" - a beautiful 12 acre estate on Princeton's western border with European ambiance.



Princeton - Just refurbished near Littlebrook School. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room.New Price $310,000

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

TEACNER ASSISTANT for West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education School-Age Child Care Program. 2:30-5:30 p.m. Applicants should be creative, flexible, caring & responsive to needs of children & parents. Contact Community Education at (609) 452-2185. EOE

MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE: Take charge person for a busy member service office. Part-time, 2 and 3 days a week. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also available, 2 evenings a week, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and alternate Saturday mornings. Call the Princeton Family YMCA, (609) 497-2130. 3-16-2t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Work-at-home Mom looking for 15 hours babysitting for 22-month-old. Hours/days very flexible. Princeton. Please call (609) 924-7497. 3-16-2t

HELP WANTED: Natural weight loss company looking for people wanting to lose weight and/or earn $500 to $1500 part-time per month. Call 1-800-557-7781 for recording. If interested, call Wayne Jentis, (609) 252-1125. 3-16-4t

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for elderly woman. Flexible hours. Housekeeper may bring her children (if any) with her. Call 921-6535. 3-16-2t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 3-16-2t

BOOKKEEPER/BUSINESS MANAGER for small independent school. Part time. Computerized accounting. Call Sue, 888-3769. 3-16-2t

NOUSE MAINTENANCE/GROUNOSKEEPER: We need reliable, permanent help to take care of our Princeton home and grounds. You should have a good working knowledge and experience in house maintenance which includes electrical, plumbing, painting, wood working, gardening and groundskeeping. You must have a driver's license and you will be asked to do some driving in our family cars. We need a helpful, industrious person who cares about doing a good job. Please call after 6 p.m., (609) 924-0977. 3-16-2t

RETIREO, ENJOY DRIVING and have a clean license? We need a few good part time drivers for driving to and from airports. Will train. Call 799-6062. 3-16-4t

PUBLIC RELATIONS OIRECTOR: Immediate opening at Princeton YWCA for an energetic, creative, organized person for this diversified 10,000-member community organization. Must possess excellent public relations, writing and computer skills including desk-top publishing and graphics. Full-time position, full benefits, salary $22-26,000 dependent on qualifications. EOE. Please respond with resume to Princeton YWCA, Att. Dottie Szezech, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

ENRICNMENT TEACNERS for West Windsor-Plainsboro enrichment classes on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 3:30-4:30. If you have a hobby or craft you would like to teach children, contact Community Education at 452-2185. EOE.

RETAILER NAS OPENING for sales position. Must be courteous, outgoing, dependable and friendly. Retail experience preferred. Free parking. 609-924-6787 for interview. 3-16-2t

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-1436. 3-2-4t

SWITCNBOARO OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 2-7-tf

TNE LIGNT GALLERY: Princeton's innovative lighting store, is seeking to hire a person, on a full-time basis, who will take charge of all aspects of ordering fixtures and supplies. In addition, this person will assist in sales and customer relations. On-the-job training will be provided by the friendly and informal crew. The salary is commensurate with experience. Please call either Touffic Allen or T.J. Tindall at 924-6878 for an appointment. 3-16-2t

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SUMMER DAY CAMP: general staff counselors, drama, dance, and nature study for 8-week program. Call 609-466-1212. 3-16-3t

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MANAGER'S ASSISTANT: Telephone service, central Princeton. Career opportunity, old established firm. Permanent. (609) 924-2040. 3-16-2t

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COUNTER/DELIVERY: Need bright young person for afternoons Monday-Friday. Must have valid drivers' license and know Princeton area. Please call Barbere at Judy's Flower Shop, 924-9340. 3-9-2t

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NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH — 2 family Victorian in the Jugtown area. Owner offers financing to a qualified buyer. **Asking $339,000**

PRINCETON — Saltbox Contemporary with attached garage. Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, large storage loft. **$259,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Southern exposed 2nd floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. Lowest priced Belvedere Model. **$98,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A true center hall colonial on 1½ acres in most desirable location. Approximately **3,000 sq. ft.** of living space. Featuring a gracious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, wood-panelled family room and study, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and oversized 2-car garage. 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Custom-built wall units and many other special features. Ready for you at only... **$525,000**

PRINCETON — Adjacent to Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo in gracious older home. We have available a 2nd floor unit as well as a two-story 3 bedroom unit that has many elegant features. **$330,000-$410,000**

TRENTON — NEW LISTING — 7 room brick townhouse near Helene Fuld, St. Hedwigs. **Only $69,000**

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STUNNING & CONTEMPORARY. Panoramic views of woods and hills. 6 acres. Hopewell. **$725,000**

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PRINCETON — MUCH FOR THE MONEY! 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, c/a, garage. Walk to town, schools and pool. **$209,000**

PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Pristine Colonial. Walk to town and University. **$495,000**

PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL. Brand new old house. Remodeled by owner-architect. 2 bedrooms plus loft. A must see... **$185,000**

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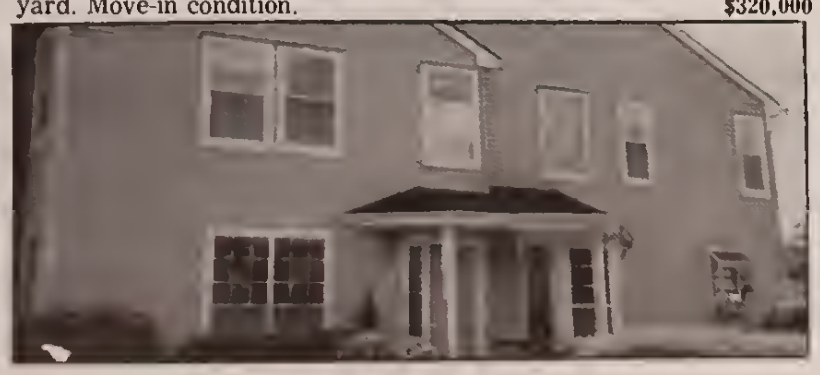

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